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### Grand Jury Probe of Tong War Is Asked After Fatal Shooting; Killing Laid to Three; 78 Held Ry

Trailed by Trio, Nipponese Is Attacked in Doorway; Rival Factions' Quarters Raided After Fierce Battle

Slain Oriental Member of One of Warring Elements, Officers Say; All Suspicious Characters to .Be Arrested

Formal charges of murder in con nection with the tong war that broke out in Oakland's Chinese quarter last night and resulted in the ter tast night and resulted in the killing of a Bing Kong tongman and the possible fatal wounding of a Japanese gardener, will be placed late today against Chin Fong and Law Kam, members of the Suey Ying tong, and Sam Low, a Sney Law Kam, members of the Suey Ying tong, and Sam Low, a Suey Yong man, three of seventy-eight al-leged Chinese tongmen taken into custody last night and today by po-lice, following the hostillities. This afternoon Police Chief Fen-ton G. Thompson, Captain of In-

spectors James Drew and District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto were in attorney Ezra W. Decout were in conference relative to the instigation of grand jury proceedings charging criminal conspiracy against the Orientals taken into custody. Thompson said he also would seek deportation of those who are not American

The determination by police of-ficials to place the blame for the kill-ing of the Chnese and the wounding who were taken into custody with a number of others last night, was reached late today, after inspectors assigned to the case interviewed the apanese at the Emergency hospital The wounded man late today told Police Inspectors Richard McSorley and Bodie Wallman a different story from the one he related to the officers last night. He identified the three men as the ones who fired four shots into the Chinaman in his room at the Eighth street lodging house and then turned their guns on himself.

James Skelly and Frank McGram

mary, San Francisco detectives, arrived here this afternoon and looked over the tongmen who are being held on the city prison, searching for members of the San Francisco Suey Dong tong. Among those held in the city prison is Louie Hing, president of the Bing Kong tong, and one of the most prominent Chinese tong-

men in the United States. Detectives, personally directed by Police Chief Fenton Thompson, are Police Chief Fenton Thompson, are making a thorough investigation of the shooting and preparing for any new signs of hostilities that may crop out during the day or night. While some of the orientals are held in connection with the shooting of the producer shares have been ing, no direct charges have been preferred against them, and they are incarcerated for carrying concealed

After the killing, it became known today, that the Bing Kong tong, of which the dead man was a member, went into a council session and formally pronounced a declaration of This council was broken up by a party of officers, headed by the police chief, and the members present arrested.

the Bing Kong men.

Wong Wa Yuen, a member of the Bing Kongs, was shot and instantly killed shortly before 3 o'clock last night in his room at a Chinese lodging house, 320 Eighth street, and Tashimatsu Nivuni, a Japanese gardener, was shot and probably fatally wounded in the same lodging house. The shots were apparently fired by three Chinese, who had been following Nivuni, who is employed as a gardner by a nursery in Elmhurstif Wa Yuen was shot three times in the back of, his head and died instantly. The Japanese was shot once through

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at the beginning of her career. Some of the films in which she has played prominent roies are "The Hired Man," "Playing the Game," "Mary's Ankle," etc.

Wallace MacDonald was born in Mulgrave, Nova Scotia, and was eductively and been frustrated through the stage career he was a member of stock companies in Vancouver, B. C.;

San Francisco, Phoenix, Ariz., and gardner by a nursery in Elmhurstif Warsh. Mabel Normand, Marguerite Clark, Maey Miles Minter.

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Greek forces have withdrawn from Ismid, 56 miles southeast of this city, and the Turkish Nationalists in Nationalists and been followed in Playing the Camer. Some circlex that the raid was carried out because the presence of Bolsheviki in Constantinople menaced the security of allied troops here. It was asserted that the plot for an uprising had been frustrated through the vigilance of the police.

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#### STREET IS DESERTED WHEN POLICE ARRIVE.

When officers arrived at the scene of the shooting the street was descriacross the street after receiving a bullet and had been taken inside of the Japanese rooming house. Wa Yuen was found dead in his room.

As soon as news of the tong wat gether a posse of men. Special of-

ties were sworn in .
Immediately following the killing Thompson and Police Inspectors Harry Orbell and William Emigh went to the headquarters of the Bing Kong tong, 376 Seventh street, where war council was in progress. Here they arrested twenty-one men, most of whom were carrying weapons. As

### Screen Star in Auto Smash

DORIS MAY, who, with Wallace MacDonald, was injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a machine near Los Angeles.



### Doris May Is Arrests Thwart Slightly Hurt In Auto Smash

Car Runs Into, Overturns Another Machine.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- Doris May, film star, and her husband, Wallace McDonald, were slightly injured in an automobile collision here last night, it was admitted at the

McDonald home today.

Slight cuts and bruises were sus tained by the couple when their machine ran into and overturned another vehicle driven by John Hase-

meier, a salesman. Hasemeier and George Henderson was riding with him, were painfully but not seriously niured.

First reports of the accident were Several alleged leaders in the t that Miss May and McDonald had ened uprising were arrested. escaped injury.

British troops also raided the
Doris May and Wallace MacDon- offices of the Bolsheviki trade dele-

#### Bramlette Leads In 1000-Mile Race BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RENO, Nev., June 30.—Racing

across desert roads for 120 miles, W. W. Bramlette, who left Eiko first this morning in the 1000-mile cross-state Twenty-five thousand refugees are automobile race, made the run to being embarked at Ismid on the Ely in 5 hours, 24 minutes and 16 sea of Marmora, which has been the

#### was received at police headquarters Police Chief Thompson banded to Cost, Opponents Say

WASHINGTON, June 30 - The Republican protective tariff bill will mean an additional burden on the American people of \$2,000,000. 000, Democratic leaders charge to-day, in opening their attack on the

measure.

Representative Garner, Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, declared that the burden, which he said averaged \$20 of whom were carrying weapons. As the police entered the building three Chinese attempted to escape through a rear exit, but ran into the arms of detectives. One of the Chinese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6), the highest protective measure since the Civil War.

### Turk-Bolshevik Revolution Plot

Driving With Husband, Her Radicals in Constantinople Are Seized by Allies; Na-

tionalists Are Victors. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 30.

(By Associated Press.)—Turkish nationalists and Bolsheviki are reported to contemplate a vast uprising in this city, which would be accompanied by the destruction of public buildings. This morning aland raided hotels in search of Bolbayonets entered a building occupied by a Bolsheviki organization and seized large quantities of arms. Several alleged leaders in the threat-

POLICE PREDICT
BLOODY WARFARE.

Police officials today predicted that a war, which will prove to be one of the bloodiest ever experienced on the coast, will follow the declaration of the Ring Kong men.

cscaped injuly.

Doris May and Wallace MacDonald was partied about a month ago.

Bronislau Koudish, Soviet commercial delegate here, and other members of; the Bolsheviki mission. It was announced in British official at the beginning of her career. Some the Ring Kong men.

News Service and London Daily Express.) CONSTANTINOPLE; June 80. The Turkish Nationalists have notified the allies that they will accept allied mediation for peace with

Greece on condition that the Greeks immediately evacuate Smyrka and Thrace, it was reported today. Twenty-five thousand refugees are Is the discount of the property of the propert Joe Michael, a deputy sheriff, heard the shooting, saw men' runheard the shooting, saw men' runhing from the scene, and opened fire. Apparently no one was hit.

A member of the Chinatown police, aceing the deputy firing, mistook him for a warring tongman and fired back. None of the bullets took ef
the scene following closely.

There have dropped out since the greeks will bombard the city. A British force has been sent to Yarimjk, to disarm Greek refugees to prevent them from drawing the 33.3 miles an hour on the 359-mile to prevent them from drawing the run yesterday. The care expect to reach Tonopah tonight and resume the race tomorrow.

An-attack by the Turkish Nationalists upon this city is still a possibility. It is doubiful if there are sufficient allied troops here to defend Constantinople against a big attack.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIVINE. LONDON. June 30.—The Greeks have prohibited all navigation and

shipping on the sea of Marmora to prevent supplies and arms from reaching the Turkish Nationalists, says a news agency dispatch from Constantinople this afternoon.

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on on Page 8

In Approving Reduction From [ 220,000 to 150,000 Men Harding Tells Congress of Injunction Not "Embarrassment" Caused

Fears Summary Dismissal of Thousands Who Have Right to Expect the Same Moral U. S. Court Decides Railroads

sage to both houses of Congress exhe action causes the administration

missal of thousands of men from the from the hands of the government fore, representing five and a quarter government requires of them when

making provision for the mainte-States Army for the fiscal year endcalling to the attention of the Congress at this time the very great emsions while dealing justly with the later call for a slight modification SAME MORAL OBLIGATION

duction in the enlisted personnel of | eduction can be brought about with... ment the same moral obligation which the government requires of

In perfect good faith the Secre he army to figures contemplated by the Congress. The normal expira-tion of enlistments probably will apwhich the Congress has directed, and

"I would not feel justified in ask-only be computed upon the amount ing the Secretary of War to enforce due and unpaid in excess of such the dismissal of men who have entax over an amount equal to such listed for a definite term of service portion of \$6.125,700.28 as would, if There seems to be a moral obligation not paid, then incur such penalty. There seems to be a moral obligation not paid, then incur such penalty. of the army itself, and might prove

WILL SEEK TO AVOID ANY DEFICIT.

"I have thought I ought to say these things to the Congress now be-cause in its earnest desire to reduce the army personnel and limit army expenditures, the Congress has especially provided that no deficit shall be created. The Secretary of War will seek to avoid the creation of any deficit, but if a probable deficit develops in a just procedure to reduce day, and ask it to relieve the embar-under its terms."

rassment of the Secretary of War The tax that the Santa Fe is willmen while attempting to with the figures substituted. fullest possible degree.
"WARREN G. HARDING.

"The White House, June 30, 1921."

### Senators Criticize Navy Bill Slashing Labor Leaders' Trial

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 30.—Senate leaders today expressed dissatisfaction with the severe slashing given to the naval appropriation bill yesterday in the House, and some of them were disposed to hold up the big bill temporarily, despite the fact that all navy appropriations expire today, the end of the fiscal year. Senator Poindexter of Washington, in charge of the measure, criticised particularly the lopping by the House of appropriations for all naval airplane carriers and for naval stations

day. This was an increase of \$13,-975,970 over the original House measure and \$84,042,895 less than first voted by the Senate.

### South China Troops Re-capture Wu-Chow

BT ASSOCIATED PARCE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CANTON, China, June 20.— Troops of the South China Repub-lic have re-taken the city of Wulic have re-taken the city of Wu-Chow about 100 miles west of this city which was occupied by the forces of Kwangsi province when hostilities began between Kwangsi and Kwangtung provinces recently. The loss of this city by the Kwangsi troops cuts them off from the sea

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO PRIBURE HANKOW. China, June 30.—The foreign population of Hankow was fleeing for safety today, fearing im-pending mutinles of Chinese troops One thousand Japanese troops were lowever, were being evacuated,

### House Votes For Compromise On Peace Proposal

(By Associated Press)
ASHINCTON, June 30.—The
House today adopted the conference report on the resolution terminating the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary. The vote was

The proposal, a compromise be-tween the Knox and Porter resolu-

### Granted on King Tax Provisions

Obligation Required of Men | Can Pay 51 Per Cent, and Balance Later.

junction restraining the State Controller and members of the Board of The President pointed out that it Equalization from proceeding to \$3000 rubs ring. doubtful if the reduction can be levy the tax, but indicated that the tax which has been levied hereto-

Dooling, sat in bank on the case. After dismissing the temporary re-Dooling, sat in bank on the case, After dismissing the temporary restraining order, the court indicated that the case would be tried in the Chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman, bomably before Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe filed the action to prevent the levyaccepts their willingness to pay the for non-payment of the balance shall that balance and not on the whole

PROVIDE TERMS FOR PENALTY PAYMENT

"It is ordered that the application for the restraining order be denied. provided that in the event this action every effort will be made to meet the State of California for the non-pay-requirements of the Congress at the ment of any portion of the tax comrliest possible day.

"I would not feel justified in ask-only be computed upon the amount involved, the violation of which and the State of California and its Lincoln?"

Would be demoralizing to the spirit fiscal agents are authorized and "Total agents are authorized agents are authorized and "Total agents are authorized agents are also an authorized agents are discal agents are authorized and directed to receive at the proper very serious discouragement when time or times, such portion of said enlistments are desired in the fu- sum as they would be authorized to receive, if such sum were the whole amount of the tax levied on the operative, properties of complainante for the year 1921. PAYMENTS WILL NOT

"It is further ordered that the sayment or payments by the complainants to the state as herein autof little Jay Ward Leeds and also thorized and directed and the receipt did you not inspire the wording of state, shall not prejudice the right! of either parties upon the merits. 'It is further ordered that a cerour enlisted forces I will report to tified copy of this order shall be the the Congress at the earliest possible warrant for any proceedings taken

and make such provisions as will be ing to pay is \$1,833,404.92, and the necessary to deal justly with our endecision in that case was identical keep faith with the Congress to the railroads lose their fight the assessment of the Southern Pacific will be an additional \$1,200,000, and that of the Santa Fe \$800,000. Guy V. Shoup, counsel for the Southern Pacific, took an exception to the order of the court.

## Comes to Abrupt End

trial of Alexander Howat and August Dorchy for violtion of the Kansas industrial act came to an abrupt end hefore noon today. After calling but two witnesses out of a score who were prepared to testify, the state rested its case. The defense im-mediately offered a demurrer, which was overruled by Juden Frank

Then came the unexpected. Following a conference of the defense state definitely whether the attorneys Howat's counsel announced istration will free Eugene V As passed finally by the House, the measure carried \$409.977,033, according to official computations today. This was an increase of \$13. ing arguments this afternoon, case will go to the jury.

#### Bandits Bind and Rob Lumber Magnate BT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 30.—D. W. Baird,

wealthy lumber magnate, was bound. gagged and robbed in his home here today by two masked bandius. The intruders broke into Baird's apartment, covered him with their wcapons and then bound him. They obtained a \$1000 diamond ring, \$55 in cash and several pieces of expensive statuary.

Spain's Cabinet to Resign, 1s Report

reported planning to remain in the cabinet has decided to resign, said city. Other foreign concessions, however, were being evacuated, from Madrid today.

Banker in Court Grill Gives Testimony Regarding Relations With Wife Considered An Aid to Divorce Defense

Questions Relating to Birth of Child to Alleged Mistress Elicits the Set Reply of "I Refuse to Answer

pay immediately that portion of the sel caused by Stillman's refusal to s hands of the government of their gross receipts of their gross receipts of them when the left requires of them when it for service."

The decision was read by U S criminal action against the multi-st of the President's message with District Judges Dietrick and with District Judges Dietrick and For more than two hours Stillman for the case.

barded him with questions. ASKED IF PRESENT AT CHILD'S BIRTH.

"Were you present at the birth of a maternity hospital in New York is

Is accused by his wife of having been Other questions to which Stillman "Do you know that a male child as born to Florence Leeds on Noember 15, 1919 at the Sloane ma-

Do you know whether this child was born to a woman under the name of Florence Lincoln?" "Were you not present at the birth of this male child?"

"You have said. Mr. Stillman, that you are the father of three chil-dren only; was that true or untrue?" ALLEGED FATHER OF TWO OTHER CHILDREN.

and Florence Lawlor and Florence Lincoln are one and the same person.
"Is it not a fact that although the

name of the father of little Jay Ward Leeds is given in the certificate filed with the board of health as Franklyn Harold Leeds, that this is untrue and that you are its father?"
"Did you not help to inspire that wording of the baptismal certificate

the return made to the department of health in New York City when Jay Ward Leeds was born?" STILLMAN AVOIDS

EYES OF HIS WIFE.

The most dramatic moment of the whole sensational case came when Stillman faced his wife in court l'he husband avoided her, never glancing in her direction. On the other hand, Mrs. Stillman soldon look her eyes from her husband's face. There was no enmity in the look, however

It was reported that a New York City jeweler has brought to Pough-keepsie a transcript of Mrs. Florence ceds' account, showing that she had from this store, and as late as this month had been the recipient of a \$55,000 pair of carrings which were purchased for her. The admissibility of this account has not yet been ruled upon by the referee.

Torm Bureau from Trenton, asking gested by Lloyd George, the Irish Bulletin as fol "I greatly regret that day. Lloyd George's property of this account has not yet been ruled upon by the referee. received \$500,000 worth of jewelry from this store, and as late as this ruled upon by the referee.

#### Harding Asked for Plans Regarding Debs BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DETROIT, Mich., July 30.

demand was forwarded today from the National Socialist party to President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty in Washington, that they state definitely whether the adminand other socialists now in federal prisons.

#### Three Hurt When Train Hits uto

BY UNITED PRESS

IFASED WIRE TO TRUBUNE.

MODESTO, June 30.—Two men sustained broken legs and a boy was bruised today when Santa Fe train io. 41 struck an automobile near

Denair.

J. N. Dickey, driving the machine, and his son-in-low, C. H. Bevans, were the men injured. Both are from Turlock. The boy, a son of Dickey, aged 12, received painful bruises.

Five Are Indicted for Forging Fight Tickets AT ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WISE TO TRIBUTE. NEW YORK, June 30 Five men were indicted today by the Grand Jury on a charge of torgery in the

second degree in connection with counterfeiting of tickets for the Dempacy-Carpentier fight. Complaint was made by Promoter Tex

### Taft Is Chosen Chief Justice of Supreme Court | | |



former president of the United States, whose choice for chief justice of the supreme court, House today.

Former President Will Be the First to Have Held Nation's Two Highest Offices.

WASHINGTON June 30 William Howard Talt, former President of the British government the United States, was nominated to Fem officials, the office of Chief Justice of the The formal charge of Supreme Court of the United States of the president Harden-Lieu States The nomination was sent to the attempts were made by senate for confirmation. Action was to release Griffiths but expected shortly late Chief Justice Taft replaces the White It was

of the United States that a man has inate me, had the two highest offices within the set the gift of the people- the presiwith which he answered dency and chief justiceship, he interrogations. Stillman The last step in the dename Taft was for Attorney Gen-

> Taft will have to appoint a new chief clerk to replace the late James Maher, who died shortly after the late Chief Justice White. He will he American government.
> Taft will be the ninth chief jus-

ice. He may have the deciding vote in many important cases involving validity of picketing injunctions, the constitutionality of the anti-child anti-trust case, involving the legality of open price associations. All these cases were ordered re-argued, following the death of White.

### At Premier and Serbian Prince is expected to be in a series of secret mee

Both Officials Escape Injury; For the time being, Hungarian Royalists Accused.

BERLIN, June 30 .- Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia and Premier Pasitch had a narrow escape from icath at Belgrade when a bomb was xploded, said a dispatch from Belgrade today. Seven persons were wounded. A Hungarian Communist was arrested. The outrage is at-tributed to Hungarian royalists.

### Fight Will Be Pulled Off, Says Governor

BY ABSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 39.—the remaining difficultie Governor Edwards today told The swept away in private a Associated Press that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight would go on Saturboth Ulster and South I day.

The governor said he had not yet

received the letter addressed to him loday by Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superntendent of the International Re- to participate in the con form Bureau from

Dr. Crafts also wrote Governor sible of acceptance in Sproule, of Pennsylvania, who, he form. Our political said, had been invited by Governor ought to be adjusted an Edwards to attend the fight, asking lieve, be adjusted on Iris him to stay away. him to stay away.

In a voluminous letter Dr. Crafts Irish delegation ought leclared the governor would find divided, but should ac

he attended the fight and it turned

out to be a crime. JERSEY CITY, June 30 .-- Prosecutor Pierre Garven today told a Daily Sketch. This wor representative of The Associated creasing the number of Process that unless more facts were service from 12,000 to presented to him by the Initernational Reform Bureau, he would not recommend to the Hudson County Grand Jury tomorrow that it return an indictment sought to block the Dempsey-Carpentier bout here Sat-

#### Auto Is Overturned; Man, Woman Injured him by President Hard

Fred Dopmar, 2214 Grove street, Oakland, suffered a broken collar bone and Mrs. K. M. Hammond, 4503 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, suffered severe bruises and contusions when Shattuck avenue. Berkeley, suffered severe bruises and contusions when the automobile, in which they were riding, turned over twice after it had collided with a car driven by E. B. Bradford of 1540 Market street. Oakland, at West and Twenty-eerenth streets, shortly after noon today. F. J. Happ, riding in the car driven by Dopmar, was uninjured.

Both cars crashed together at the street intersection while traveling at and Great Britain never the police, and Dopmar's car was in accepting for his counter. the police, and Dopmar's car was in accepting for his countried into the gutter, overturning of George Washington. twice, but landing right side up, he said, will stand as a Bradford was uninjured and his car the "indissoluble Ang was only slightly demaged.

and Dr. MacNeill, I Republicans, Are by the British Au

Extremists Threaten t and Form New Gov Should De Valera Proposal of Lloyd

nublicana were released. Sinn Fein members of t House of Commons, also leased from Mount Joy

Both Griffiths and Ma

LONDON, June 30 and set up a new go regotiations remier Lloyd George's freland surrenders, th

chief aides.

LONDON, June

impasse.
For the time being, The two Irish factions ar with the question of w man shall speak for all whether Sinn Fein wi Uister the right to its o man if peace conversation government are undertak icism by writing the Ulst Sir James Craig, prac-manding a preliminary Dublin. Sir James rep such a meeting, was anti-There was some disquie officials believing that Others, knowing of the ference which led up George's open invitatale

resented.

DUBLIN, June 30. letter to Sir James Cral Trenton, asking gested by Lloyd George, himself in an awkward position if on some common princi LONDON, June 36,-

mediately to be quadruple Daily Sketch. This would service from 12,000 to \$ Dawes Works h for National

BY INTERNATIONAL NEW LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, June

G. Dawes continued his toward the creation representatives who have pointed by the various dent tomorrow morning

C. Č. Griffin of Oakland,

Vice-President.

convention of Motion Picture Thes

ter Owners of America closed its sessions here today

sessions nere today

The only cognizance the association took of the situation was the demand by President Sydney Cohen for complete reputation by the Figure 1997.

mous Players-Lasky Corporation is

several instances where influstices were said to have been committed.

election of officers pledged suppor to independent film laboratories, who

are fighting domination by others opposed consorship of moving pic-

tures condemned the blue law prop-

aganda urged closer co-operation between news editors and theater

committee to report to the executive

Meet in Los Angeles

held upon the arrival of a special

train bearing eastern delegates. Dr. lienry C. King, president of Oberlin

The program calls for daily bust

when two services will be

Pact With Chinese

government is about to enter upon

committee

### JAPAN IS READY "TO OUIT SIBERIA PEKING REPORTS

Chita Government Will Give Valuable Concessions to Hurry Departure.

PEKING, China, June 29-(Delayed) - Japan has entered an agreement with the Chita government in Siberia to evacuate Siberia within four months, according to apparently authentic reports received

The Chita government, in return has promised Japan additional fishery, forest and mane concessions and the choice of all concessions on Sagnature and the choice of all concessions on Sagnature and the choice of the concessions of the choice of the choic halein Island or coastwise and river navigation privileges, the report said

Salmon never eat after leaving

LARGE VARIETY OF

Flags, Pistols and

Sparklers for the 4th

Folding—2-Burner—Gasoline CAMP STOVE, Quick and Safe

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COWHIDE BAGS and best

MATTING SUIT CASES for

your trip. We save you money.

Shattuck Ave.

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Berkeley

Ph. Berk. 7861

Steamer, Dress and Wardrobe

Special Purchases at Ridiculously Low Prices

Make It Possible to Continue to Offer You

CAMP

Complete line of Camp Furniture, Stoves, Hammocks,

FRY PAN

Cooking Utensils, etc., for your trip.

Friday

#### **YOUTH OFFERS** LIFE SERVICE FOR \$50,000 LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- The following advertisement appeared today in an afternoon Los Angeles

Young man of good address possessed of magnetic personality

number of the advertisement. The advertiser was located. He

said he preferred to be known under the name of Gordon keith

when the corporation for which he

was traveling became financially

for a man without money de-clared Keith, and it anybody

thinks that I am worth \$50 000

they can have me While a strictly business' offer

is preferred, bids from w dows will be welcome according to Keith Bad dispositions and ugliness wont bother me if I get my \$50,000" said Keith

Large size

tent with

dressing

room space

for 2 people

bed spring

mattress

Special

Big reduction on

Vacuum Bottle Fillers

to fit your "Universal" "Thermos," "Hotakeld"

Camp Phonograph

Fine tone bardwood small an

neat plays any rec- \$22.50

Brass Nickel Plated Frash

Light, with battery 98c

Oakland

Lakeside 7070

Come and Make Your Selections from the

Thousands of Models on Display in

Any of Fred W. Hogg's Stores

millinery sale are still going on. Several special purchases were made

from overstocked manufacturers so that in all the Fred W. Hogg stores the prices are down to a pre-war level. And there they are going to

Visit your nearest Fred W. Hogg store. There is one in San

Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton and Fresno, and pay just

San Francisco Address - 883 Market Street

half price for any hat you may select,

The sensational values that Fred W. Hogg offered in his half-price

and Down to Stay at Fred W. Hogg's

and other makes 98c

Just the thing FOCKET 50c and the tamping KNIVES 50c up

A short time ugo he lost his job

newspaper

and Saturday Specials

and reliability, offers services for the remainder of his life for \$50,000. Will do anything legitimate, geographical location im-Leaders to Meet in Chicago Among Officers Chosen Is Tomorrow to Discuss Action material '
Then followed the 'key or box of Board.

CHICAGO June 30 — More than a thou and railway union leaders representing 1500,000 railway employees will convene in Chicago to-factions of the motion picture promorrow to decide whether the workers shall to de by the United States tally in Jabor board's order cutting There is no place in the world wages 12 per cent whether there shall be a walkout permitted or whether further efforts shall be em-

ployed in seeking a compromise ar-Union leaders declare a walkout ould not be declared at the sched uled contenences because such an order would have to be backed up in many instances by a referendum vote of members of many of the unions which as yet have not ex-

committee was named to driw up terms of an agreement with Adolph Zukor president of the Pamous Players-Lasky Corporation ressed their sentiments by ballot B. M. Jewell, president of the rail-Cohen was re elected president and the matter of his saliry referred way employees department of the American Federation of Labor said the teferendum vote of the shop to the board of directors. Other officers elected were C. Gittin Oakcrifts workers had been completed and would be announced shorth. It land (all vice president Joseph was tellibly reported that the of- Mogler St Louis second vice president count backed up unofficial, dent v. Lick Fort Smith Ark count builed up mofficial dent V (Lick Fort Smith Ark that the shop crafts work-third vice president (W. Gates I overwhelm ugly rejected the Aberdeen S. D. touth vice-president had overwhelm ngly rejected the

dent J C Rutter Detroit Mich Other relivat unions which have treasurer Sam Bellock Cleveland, affectly taken a referendum vote include the met if workers signal men, kansas City Kan recording secre Kansas City Kan recording score tary a board of directors and exstationin engineers and mainten-Resolutions adopted preceding th ance of way men

Jewell was hopeful today that a strike would be averted and himself thought it would be if there were proper co operation from the rail-roads and the general public

College Men Given Cavalry Training

proprietors opposed manufacture of objectionable pictures provided for objectionable pictures provided for formation of a committee of one owner from each film zone to consider the proposed \$15,000,000 corporation for film distribution throughout the United States this MONTEREY June "0 - Cavaley idic of Monterey here for six weeks this summer to 17- college men from the Oregon Agricultural College University of Arizona Texas State College of Agriculture and Mechani-The executive committee is to select the 1922 convention city cal Arts and the New Mexico Mili ary Institute

During the college year the stu-ficuts now here are members of the Reserve Officers Training Corp-units at their schools. Only western Church Council to LOS ANGELES June 70—The national council of the Congregational church of the United States universities with caralry companies are represented. Major Frank Ross I.S. A. is in command of the will be held in Los Angeles, July 1 to 8 Opening sessions will be

Caruso's Secretary Weds Opera Singer

Ohio university, the moderator, will deliver the initial address BUFTALO June 30 -Nina Morgana, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company was married here to July ness sessions, excepting on Sunday, Diuno Zirato secretary to Enrico held at the church. In the morning tiuso Their wedding was o-igi- there will be a sermon by Rev ally eet for last April but owing to James G Atkins, of Detroit, Mich. he critical illness of Caruso at that and in the evening Dr David P Bar-

time it was postponed
Had Caruso not been forced to go
to Italy for his health he would
have been best man at the wedding
After their honeymoon trip Mi
and Mrs Zirato will returb to New
served at Pomona College frows president of the University of special trip by the delegates to Claremont where a dinner will be served at Pomona College

tional Women will meet in the First Baptist church here July 6 and 8 uso a luxurious apartments in the Hotel Vanderbilt.
Caruso before sailing bestowed this present on Zirato. In addition he gave a beautiful diamond ring to the bride Japan Seeks Border

Mrs. Chas. Oelrichs Bares Paris Divorce

negotiations with the Chinese gov-ernment says the Hoch, to conclude NEW PORT R I June 30 —Mrs hailes de Loose Oelrichs obtained an agreement for the maintenance of order in the boundary districts of Korea and Manchuria The draft divorce last March in Paris
This fact unknown to society ex-

This fact unknown to society except among a few of her intimate friends, was revealed today by Mrs Oelrichs

Mrs Oelrich formerly was Miss

Marjorie R Furnbull, daughter of the late Frank Turnbull Morristown.

N. I. She was married to Charles tent Koreans in Chinese authorities malcon-N I She was married to Charles tent Koreans in Chinese territory de Loosey Oelrichs, son of Mr and (2) Japanese authorities are removed. Mrs Charles May Oelrichs of Newport, on April 17, 1907.

(3) Prohibition of smuggling arms ind war supplies Farmer's Assailant Millinery Prices Are Down

Is Lynched by Mob

JACKSON, Miss, June 30 - "Red" Bilbro, a colored farm hand has been inched by a mob in Madison county, twenty miles north of here it was learned today F M Pace, on whose farm Bilbro was a tenant. was brought to Jackson and placed in a hospital with his throat cut and skull fractured

Bilbro hit Pace over the head with a spade and cut his throat. The un-conscious man was then bound by his assailant's wife and Bilbro escaped, only to be caught later by posse. A rope was placed around his neck and he was forced to climb a tree and jump

Broken Arm Saves Man From Sentence

LODI, June 30.—A fractured arm saved Crist Vassere from thirty days in the county jail Instead he re ceived a suspended sentence to per mit him to enter the county hospital Vassere, discharged by Louis Vill-Lorghi, a dairyman, smote his exemployer in the eye to indicate his disapproval of the proceedings and was haled before Justice of the Peace Solkmore He pleaded guilty, but Dr Christian came to his rescue by testifying that the man, in a fall during the row, sustained a bad fracture of the arm and should be sent to the

Pittsburgh Entertains Japanese Mission

PITTSBURGH, Pa, June 30.—
Pittsburgh today is entertaining the
twelve members of the Japanese parllamentary mission who are touring
the United States City officials and
representatives of the Chamber of
Commerce joined forces in welcoming the visitors. Polyarshyre, Nake ing the visitors. Rokussburo Nakanishi, a leader in the Japanese house of representatives, heads the mis-

Lineman Badly Hurt In Fall From Ladder

R. E Covington, 1039 Tenth street, a lineman for the Great Western Power company, sustained possible fatal injuries today when he fell from an extension ladder at Hobart and Telegraph avenue. He received a fractured right rib, possible fracture at the base of the skull and internal injuries. He was removed to the Oakland Central hospital



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placed on sale for the one day at astonishingly reduced low prices-

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Specials for Friday, July 1st

Women's Hose

Mercerized: "Lady Ware" brand, black or cordovan; all sizes from \$12 to 69c 10; 50c value, 2 pan (Main I loor)

**Bleached Sheets** 72x90; dur-

Bleached Muslin 36-melt; good durable quality

5 yds. 69c Feather Pillows

pure sanitary filling Each

> Bleached Table Damask

patterns: good quality. Yard ...

Huck Towels

Good quality;

(Donenstaurs)

**BLOUSES** 

Prepare for school

Of percale; regular or sport style: ages 6 to 14 years. A big Friday special, each-

BOYS'

**Union Suits** 

Cotton ribbed; medium

weight; gray; ages 6 to 16 years. Friday only, suit ...... 69c

MEN'S Ribbed Underwear "Bloods" brand;

ecru: shirts and drawers. Garment .....

MEN'S Shirts---Drawers

Medium weight, cotton ribbed. Each ......

Boys' Overalls Blue denim: "Can't Bust 'Em"

brand; double knee and scat; ages 6 to 11 inclusive; \$1.00 value. Pair .. (Main Floor)

Curtain Marquisette 36-inch; ivory or ecru; 29c

value. Special-

4 yds. 69c

Gooseneck Curtain Rods —30c value special, 3 for . . . . (Third Flom)

24x46. made of clean, new rags
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by being here early on Friday

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Gold band; 4 Cups and 

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(Limit 8-not sold separate) No. O GALVAN- | JAP TEA POTS.

Red clay: fancy decorated brim. cover: flat bottom; Special.

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**Brassieres** and Bandos Of muslin, embroidery trum-

med; bandos of fancy brocke; open front or back. Special, ca.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS. Of batiste; pink or white; well reinforced and finished with ruffles. Pair 69c

WAISTS: Of good heavy mushn and coutil; front or back styles for boys or girls from 4 to 11 years.

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Women's **Union Suits** Low neck. no sleeves: flesh

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WHITE IVORY BUFFER (Imitation) \$1.00 value. Each

IMITATION CUT CRYSTAL STICK PINS: Imitation Oriental pearl; beautiful luster; BFADS: Assorted colors \$100 value. Each ... 69c METAL PURSE CHAIN: 69c DIER KISS Face Powder, box

IMPORTED FACE POWDER, 75c value; DORN ROUGE NO. 1249, 60c valueboth for ......

Namco" brand; large tin; 90c value. Tin . . "Borden's"

Blue Flag" or

MALTED MILK \$1.00 size—bottle

"Sea Foam" Washing Powder Large package. Friday-3 pkgs. 69c

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Of percale, chambray or ging ham with tie-back or straight. lines. Special,

(Second Floor) Girls' Smocks

Open down fronts; all white or white with colored collars. finished with colored smocking and pockets; ages 6 to 14 Friday, each ..... 69c

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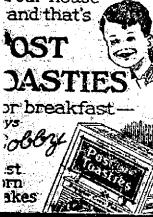
### rkeley Mayor Opposed To Merger Charter Plans

o not-meet with the approval. or Louis Bartlett of Berke-g of the original members of

devote at least haif of his at his own expense, toin excess of those of the How anyone but! hy man could afford the task: n'd make a good appearance. nd the comprehension of the

mayor, who speaks from: en unpaid councilmen—the llars per month cannot be reas compensation. Your plan they exercised

Ve've got the best and of Home Rule i our house and that's



as contemplated in the mind if a public utility district be provisions already an organized it will be highly desirable to have the mayor of the la have at least one mayor of the

RICH MAN'S JOB SEEN The charter section providing that

no elective or appointive officer of mmittee of Twenty-one which city and county employe, or employe the consolidation program, of any of the boroughs, shall hold esiding officer over a number any other public office of profit, Charter League mass meet-brought this criticism from Mayor Bartlett. The Berkeley mayor also Rartlett. The Berkeley mayor also privite the board's request for sees in the charter a menace to the sees in the charter and seement that a believes the mayor should have more powers the city pay expenses for same while in cordinary councilman, and it uses Of the charter provisions for the mayor and not the city the mayor, he says:

It should have the direction. Your charter contemplates for

he mayor and not the case "Your charter contemporaries should have the directions" mayor a man who shall be care at the charter contemporaries of his time to the or Bartlett is also opposed too least one-half of his time to the in to pay the mayor \$50 at duties of entertaining and able to sum which he says is thee spend considerable of his own money

a sum which he says is theel spond considerable of his own money learn of no salary at all. There in doing it.

The official says that the charge of his work of the mayor to do all other half of his time, without compartaining of guests, would pure pensation, to leadership; that is, in charge of the \$3,000 entermove the working out the larger policies of city government and in presenting devote at least half of his other to the public in a manner to other his contraction. obtain the votes necessary to make these policies effective; for, generally speaking, these larger policies will need to withstand a referendum or will call for a two-thirds vote in putting over a bond issue. contemplate that the function of leadership in policy and legislation or Bartlet's criticisms included is not to reside in the mayor, but per of minor nature, founded in the city manager.

prictical working out of the head of government a man problems. In his letter to selected for the position not by the of Freeholders, he says: selected for the position not by the are providing in the charter popular vote, but by the vote of his fellow councilmen.

PLAN IS QUESTIONED

Mayor Bartlett figures that half iprated that they exercises of the mayor's time will be indeed live powers only, and I can with duties as ceremonial head of valid reason for preventing the city: that he will be subjected from holding at least some to all manner of personal expense.

and asks: "Is it desirable or democratic to contine the choice of individuals to serve as mayor to those of inde-pendent means?"

If the manager is to be leader, Mayor Bartletti says: "In my judgment, responsibility for the legislative program should rest with an elective officer. He is elected to put through a program and if he fall, or if the program he develops meets with disapproval, the

next election will turn him out.

"Leadership in matters of policy is necessary, and that leadership should be in the one who is held responsible to the general public, namely, the mayor; and in my judgment he should have more power than the other members of the council." Bardlett's suggestion is to give the mayor two votes in the

READING OF ORDINANCES A minor writicism is one directed at the provision that all ordinances be read in full on final passage, a section, says Bartlett, that would

Kelly to Close 15 Years With County Tonight



M. J. RELLY, who leaves county employ after fifteen years of service to become superintendent of the San Francisco Mint.

Will Assume Superintendency of San Francisco Mint Tomorrow Morning.

When M. J. Kelly closes his desk in the county tax collector's office this evening he will have brought to a close fifteen years of service as an Alameda county official. Tomorrow he will take office as head of the San Francisco Mint. Kelly has closed up the last de-

tails of his duties as tax collector and is ready to turn over the office to Edward T. Planer, chief deputy, who has been appointed to the collectorship, beginning tomorrw.

In going from the county employ, where he has been treasurer and tax with maps and with information of collector to the Mint, Kelly returns to the Federal department he left points and on various lines from to the Federal department he left years ago and in which he served for 13 years. Hundreds of his friends took occasion today to visit the lax collector's office to extend their congratulations and well wishes.

nances and the like, the devotion of a half or whole day to the task, and fter all of the sections have been threshed out by the council members. In conclusion. Bartlett says: "What I have said points to the desirability of having the mayor elected as mayor directly by the people, and not by the city counn electing their own mayor has not been very extensive in large cities and therefore is of, little value in formulating this charter. The fact that it may have worked well in small cities should not blind us to the importance of having the leader

### Conference Is Called on S. F. Bay Bridge Project

Organization of the general con-thomes are owned free of encumbcountles and municipalities about the bay in plans for furthering the bridge-the-bay movement, will be perfected at a meeting, to be field in the Haft of Records in Oakland at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Present will be alt of the leaders of the various organizations taking and diagrams showing the flow. erence committee, representing the rance.

at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Accompanying the data were maps the various organizations taking part, city officials from the larger traffic to and from San Francisco, cities, and representatives of San the most densely populated districts. Francisco Alameda Contra Costa, of the city, with their means of San Mateo and Marin counties. The meeting will elect a chairman, used by motor cars en route to the two vice-chairmen and a secretary ferries. In this connection it was and will appoint committees on engineering, finance, legislation and justice of the sort was in front of the music of the sort was in front of t gineering, finance, legislation and ju-dictary, as well as an advisory board, consisting of the chairmen of these. The data also in

The data also included facts and committees and the mayors of the municipalities represented at the figures regarding the Pacific naval base at Alameda, as it is considered probable this will play a large part in ENGINEERS TO BE ON COMMITTEE. he investigations of Davies and Modjeski Golden Gate Council Number 20

It is planned by the committee ar-ranging for this conference, that Supervisor Richard J. Welch of San Francisco will be named the chair-man and that William J. Hamilton. Alameda county supervisor, and Earle C. Anthony, president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, will be named as the two vice-chairmen. Supervisor C. V. Thompson of San Mateo is slated as secretary. In all probability the engineering commit-tee will consist of the city engineers of the bay cities, together with the county engineers and the engineer of the Harbor Commission.

Senators Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge will be asked to serve on the legislative committee with the congressmen of the districts rep-On the judiciary commit tee will be the city attorneys and the

district attorneys.

While this is the slate contemplated, the matter will be up for definite consideration of the conference and some changes in plan may LABORS BEGUN

BY BRIDGE EXPERTS. Ralph Modjeski and John Vipond Davies the bridge experts welcomed here with ccremony on Tuesday, are deeply immersed in the technical details of their job today. Supplied Goat Island to the south, they are starting their labors by eliminating the impossible locations, and will soon have for consideration a number of bridge sites, which may be considered in the light of the possible

Street plans in San Francisco are Street plans in San Francisco are washing toon, one overanana being used in the consideration of must accept forthwith the White all possible terminals for that side, award in the boundary dispute with and the same method will be used when the western terminus comes up Hughes will tell Foreign Minister for applicantion. The compitation of the same tell for applicantion. information for which they ask, is furnishing them with automobiles that they may travel the waterfront and look over the shore lines and contours, and is proving of help. There is, however, no attempt to help the may be a supported to the same than the water to help. plan anything for the men who are outlining their own program and who are spending their full measure of time, on the preliminary study of the situation. SAY SPAN MAY

BE LARGEST. It is all business with Davies and Modjeski now. No more statements are being issued and no more generalities are passed out to the en-thusiastic groups of committeemen and bridge-the-bay workers. The two engineers realize that, in order to be ready with anything in the na-ture of a tangible report by July 9. they can waste no time. The bridge across the bay, it the bridge plan is decided upon, will have the longest span in the world and the decision esponsible for its construction will be based upon one of the greatest engineering problems ever to face the expert. On the other hand, the tunnel proposal offers some unusual survey is complete there can be no

recommendation one way or another. A third possibility is for the bridge to extend all but the last 4000 feet which may be tunneled. Any plan, it is held, would mean that the actual terminus would be some distance uptown from the waterfront as either a high bridge or a deep tunnel would necessitate a gradual approach to

COLONEL DEAKYNE WILL TAKE PART.

To aid the experts Colonel Herbert Deakyne of the United States army engineers, and engineers at the University of California will take part in conferences and are ready with data and suggestions. Already the university engineers have supplied the experts with statistics concerning the bay depth, soundings and foundation, information to be used in connection with an independent survey which the engineers will

make.
Data on the transportation situshands of the bridge-the-bay experts today, having been supplied to Davies and Modieski by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at their re-

ber 16, 1920, shows that nearly 16,-000 more persons crossed the bay than on March 6, 1919, the figures for the respective dates being 112,-322 and 96,125.
These are the totals of the South-

ern Pacific and Key Route systems, the San Francisco bound boats carrying 55,653 passengers and the east bay bound boats carrying 56,679 on September 16 of last year. On March 6, 1919, the traffic to the peninsula was 47,912 and to the main-land 48,513.

COMMERCE CHAMBER
GIVES INFORMATION.
The information supplied by the
Oakland Chamber of Commerce also
covers the following: That there is a population of 4,496,201 within a 500-mile radius

That the counties north of the Tehachapi—and therefore naturally tributary to the San Francisco bay section—contain a population of 2.080,746 as compared with 1,356,963 in the Southern California counties. That Alameda county showed the largest increase of population of any Northern California county in the

1920 census.

That Alameda county is growing at a faster rate than San Francisco county, gaining 98,046 people in the last census as compared to 89,764 for San Francisco.

for San Francisco.

That the dividing line of population for the Pacific Coast passes approximately through the Oakland city hall. 2,738,248 people living north of the line and 2,783,247 living

That Oakland leads in the number of automobile owners as compared with other cities of the same size in the United States. Sixteen thousand the United States. Sincere chousened Oaklanders own motor cars as compared with 14,000 in Atlanta, 11,415 in Birmingham, 11,000 in Memphis, 14,300 in New Haven, 15,067 in Syra-That \$1.7 per cent of Oakland

78 ARE ARRESTED

lead them to believe that men of the Suey Ving tong were responsible for the killing. The twenty-one members of the Bing Kong were loaded in police patrols and automobiles and sent to the city prison.

United Commercial Travelers, has voted unanimously to support the bridge-the-bay movement, each member pledging himself to act as a "disciple" for the idea.

Lions Back Bridge

Plan, Says Henderson

BERKELEY, June 30.—Berkeley
Den of Lions-is behind the bay bridge index of the machine for several mobiles and sent to the city prison, and the posse of officers, led by Chief Thompson, began a search for the headquarters of the Suey Ying.

Some difficulty was experienced by the posse in locating the meeting place of that faction, due to the fact that it had moved within the last two weeks. However, as the posse was searching for the headquarters they discovered an automobile carrying as a passenger one of the prominent Suey Ying members. After trailing the machine for several Den of Lions is behind the bay bridge trailing the machine for several project, according to the announce-blocks Thompson and his men were ment of Roy R, Henderson, incoming mally led to the new headquarters president of the club, today. Henderson says that while the Paclific The officers lay in hiding for some

Coast district convention of Lions time further down the street as the clubs at Hotel Claremont on Monday, July 18, will be devoted to club went inside. Then at a signal they matters, an effort will be made to approached the building from all put through a resolution endorsing sides. In this place sixteen mem-the project.

"Fifty years from now residents Chinese attempted to escape through of either great metropolis of the bay a skylight in the building, but was will worlder why we never set such captured by the detectives. After A plan in motion years before," says the sixteen men had been sent to the Henderson.

Henderson heads the committee of building was made by Chief Thomp-Berkeley Lions which is arranging son and his men.

the district convention. This will In one corner of a room they

be followed by the international confound a trap door leading to a sevention of Lions' clubs in Oakland, cret room which contained sixteen play 19 to 22.

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quantity of ammunition.

Five other suspected tongmen were picked up by plain clothes men through the streets of Chinatown and all were taken to the city prison. These arrests were followed by scores of others until 78 men had been lodged in the city prison.
At 3:30 o'clock this morning In spectors Eddie O'Donell and Joseph Enright with Deputy Prosecuting Atwhen the western terminus comes up Hughes will tell Foreign Minister torney William Henessey went to for consideration. The committee Garay of Panama, it was stated on the Emergency hospital, where the is supplying the experts with the high authority today. Hughes and wounded Japanese made a state-information for which they ask is Garay have an appointment for later ment.

He said they were behind him when fired one shot and the Chinese to

of them fired the shot.

After interviewing several of the and turned their guns upon him.

hey were the ones who had fired the At the Bing Kong headquarters shots. He declared that he was in the police gathered evidence that the rooming house visiting friends lead them to believe that men of and the three men came to Wa.

ADDS SNAP TO THE DRINK—Horsford's Add Phosphate makes fruit juices tart, delicious. Fine in plain or charged water.—Advertisement.

three Chinese in American clothes. Yuen's room, The Japanese said the he was in the doorway of the room. man fell to the floor, Then, according ing house on Eighth street and one ling to the wounded man, at murder to ers fired three more chots in his body

After interviewing several of the sing Kong tong men under arrest, Chief Thompson picked out Mar Hong and Chin Fong, said to be members of the Suey Kings. Bing Kong men declared that they were two of the three men who did the killing.

killing. /
The two suspect Suey Ying men were taken to the Emergency hospital, where they were taken before the wounded Japanese in an effort to identify them as the murderers. Nivhni however, said that he was unable to recognize the men, due to the fact that they were behind him when the shots were fired.

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attempted to draw a revolver, but was knocked down by a police officer.

The two suspect Suey Ying men were pulled tight. Thompson was planning a conference with heads of the Bing Kong and Suey Ying tongs in an effort to determine if possible what faction was responsible for the killing.

Police inspectors investigating the case today said they are convigced that at least ten shots were fired by the attacking tongmen. They have recovered four bullets from the floor of the lodging house where the man was killed and believe that there were several more.

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Prepare for the holiday---attend this sale at once!

Y OU'LL be wanting a new Sport Hat for the holiday! Heed this opportunity to secure a smart hat al prices that are unusually low. Two groups at two sale prices-\$4.95 and \$6.95! Sale on Main and Second Floors.



This season's newest suits, tailored by STEIN-BLOCH and FASHION PARK, on sale at



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Regular \$50.00 SUITS tailored by STEIN-BLOCH and FASHION PARK

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ANSE the skin well using wern water and snottene Scop. Dry thorroughly. Then take testes of sosp, rubbing it on the most of part and, allow the skin to absorb the use. Apply Crenolene Healing Cream rubbing it well into the skin until all te of the oliment is gone.

-flective and healing is this treatment, the is the worst of all skin diseases yields read alle the munor akin afflictions and irritation disappear after a single treatment. though you may have Ecrema no matter id or how had the case may be, we gurran-te you will find sellef in using the Crano-restment as directed.

may have tried scores of so-called "cures" her only cost you money. Now at our tith a positive guarantee to refund your if you are not fully satisfied—my CRAN-E TREATMENT.





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FIELD REGULATOR CO DEPT 9-D ATLANTA, GA

Shown Hospitality by Oakland Club

Lions Clubs, July 19, 20, 21 and 22, by members of the local organization have been completed and a deduction of the four death. tailed program of the four days' lattey activities was announced today by

Changes in the tentative enter-tainment program for the convention tainment program for the convenient were announced today as follows

The barbacue which was to be held at La Honda will be conducted but in shape to go to sea and that a resumption of the coast lumber at the San Maico Polo Club a resumption of the coast lumber at the San Maico Polo Club a resumption of the coast lumber at the San Maico Polo Club a resumption of the coast lumber at the San Maico Polo Club a resumption of the coast lumber at the san Maico Polo Club a resumption of th instead at the San Maico Polo Club at noon Wednesday, July 20 At 4 30 that afternoon delegates will hear a recital in the chapel at Stanford L or they will be guests of the San Juse club at dinner at the Hotel Vendome On Thursday afternoon, July 21, delegates will be treated to a trip on the bay Senator Hiram Johnson, who is an honorary member of the Oakland club, will be one of the speakers and arrange-

THE OWL DRUG CO DETTER DRUG STORES

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Typical "Owl" Cut Price Offers For Friday and Saturday Only

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edge Fennimore Johnson, son of the president of the Victor Talking Machine Company and heir to \$35,000,-Delegates and Visitors Will Be bride, formerly Miss Janet Darby of bride, formerly Miss Janet Darby of the Independent Order of Foresters, Pennsylvania and heiross to \$25,000,- charged with breach of contract. Is 000. The \$60,000,000 honeymoon pair arrived here yesterday and reg-Plans for entertainment of visiting intered at the Palace Hotel Later members and delegates to the anthropy went to Menlo Park as guests the Los Angeles courts in the Los angeles courts in the Los Angeles suit Clara Baldwin Stocker at the home of Leon P Douglass, and Clara Baldwin Stocker is plaintiff and Gavin McNab devices of the company and

W E Strel, chairman of the general convention committee.

That more than 1000 delegates will come to Oakland from points in the convention in the convention of the general convention committee.

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That more than 1000 delegates will convent the general convention committee. come to Oakland from points in the United States Canada, Cuba and the Hiwaiian islands was predicted by officials of the local organization Oliver Kehrlein has been appointed program chairman for the banquet and ball which will conclude the convention at the Hotel Oakland Triday night, July 22

It is necessary for the club to appoint eight delegates to the international convention and to represent the club at the state convention in Berkeley, July 18. These appointments will be made from the floor at next Wednesday's luncheon Changes in the tentative entertainment program for the convention.

List is announced in shipping citerials by U. S. Marshal Jerome S. Smiddy. During the tip, according to Smiddy. Brown attempted to file off his handcuffs, whereupon Smiddy made investigations and found that Brown had staged an elaborate plot to established schools that have borne ferred to new schools and not to established schools that have borne their names for years.

A private inspection function of K Doi manager of the Toyo manager of the Toyo paint will be made from the high seas and more of the tentative entertainment program for the convention.

List announced in shipping cit

but who has lived with her foster to live with the mother who adopted at the San Jose normal school, and her, according to a decision handed down by the District Court of Appeal yesterday At a previous hearing in a lower court in Los Angeles the child was remanded to the customer of her real mother despite the ready brought, him national time

Tetlow's

35c

Wool Puffs

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Eld- had flung a baby buggy at her when the Fennimore Johnson, son of the she was 5 years old. Margarite is now 14 years of age

> The most recent development of the suit of the Newark Land Com-pany for recovery of \$250,000 from the effort, made yesterday by coun-sel for the deferse, to have intro-duced into the records copies of a

O O O

Tuneral services will be held tomorrow from the N Gray parlors,
Divisadero and Gears streets, for
Mrs Matilda Agnes Wismer, who
died at Stamford hospital yesterday
Mrs Wismer was the mother of
Hother Wismer, the violinist

Major Leon French, who suggested to the Board of Education yesterday that American names be

their names for years.

O O O

A private inspection function and cruise on the Taijo Main will be held tomorrow under the direction of K Dor manager of the Toyo Wise Nath, The stampship com-

#### School Principal to Take San Jose Job

Professor John L Norton, prin-Margarite Lottic Garner, whose real mother is Mrs Mary Almquist, the Oakland school department tocipal of Finitvale school will leave morrow to become the head of the department of research and guidance

South African natives regarded Com Paul as being absolutely bullet-proof

the child was remanded to the custody of her real mother, despite the child's protests and her statement to the court that her only memory of the court that her only memory of her mother was the time the woman the large and runin better trim and expects to comething interesting at Fasadena. Norton for the past few years has pecialized in the research work of he school department especially the department which investigates capacities of school children

#### 70 Aerial Bombs Dropped; Two Hits

WASHINGTON June 30 — Aerial bombers attacking the radio conbattleship Iowa off the Maryland coast yesterday secred less than three per cent of hits, according to an official report to the Navy Department today from Vice-Admiral Hilary P Jones, in charge of the tests

of the tests

Admiral Jones said seventy bombs were dropped and that two struck the Iowa Aviation experts of the army and navy were gratified at the success of the scouts in locating the Iowa as quickly as they did, and were not discouraged by the low percentage of hits

#### Scottish Club to Hold Picnic Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The San Francisco Scotlish Thistle club will hold its fortieth annual gathpark on July 4 The program will park on July 4 The program will include the usual bagpipe competitions, Highland dancing and Scottish kilties There will be amateur boxing exhibitions, ple eating contests and other amusement measures Scots from the entire Pacific coast are reminded that July 4 is the time when this organization gets to-gether to commemorate the days of "Auld Lang Syne" Here is the com-thittee in charge of alrangements Malcolm Morrison, Tom Cochrane and William Paterson

TWO KILLED IN RIOT MEXICO CITY, June 30 - Two men were killed and several wounded in a clash between farmers and radicals at Pueblito, state of Queretaro following an alleged 'violation by adicals of the church in that vil-



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Members of the Elks who are in business on Thirteenth street will have charge of the special program tonight at the regular weekly meeting of Oakland Lodge of Elks No

ments have been completed for a ber which they will say nothing high class entertainment including about, except to warn their brother singing, dancing and novelty acts by the best artists in the business

The committee reports all arrange

will be served. The committee in charge follows: Max Horwinski, One of the features will be a charge follows: Max Horwinski, pageant staged by the Thirteenth chairman, Howard Swift, Herman street Elks who number about sixty.

The committee has a surpuse numNutt and Hans Lorenzen

### U.S. Board to Sell All Wooden Ships WASHINGTON, June 20.—The United States Shipping Board has decided definitely to dispose of the 287 wooden ships of the emergency fleet corporation, it was announced today. Bids will be opened July 36.

NAPA, June 30.—The Chambers of Commerce of Naps, St., Helena and Calistoga have completed plans for the celebration of the opening of the concrete highway from Napa to Calistoga on July 2, at Calistoga. The highway is 18 feet wide and six

and bridges large enough to take any unusual storm waters The islands of Asia cover one-sixth

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about, except to warn their brother Elks not to miss it. Refreshments

finances, it was announced

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### FRED G. BUNCH, \*NEWSPAPER MAN WAR HERO, DIES

San Franciscan Succumbs to Injury Received in Battle of Argonne.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—To the casualty list of American Expeditionary Forces has been added the name of Frederick G. Bunch, newspaperman and hero of the World War, who died at the Adler Sanitorium after a two years' fight against deadly German cas and shell shock. Two years ago Bunch returned to San Francisco for discharge, wearing the Croix de Guerre he had been awarded for gallant conduct under intense fire at the battle of Chateau

Thierry. For six months he worked at his profession, but was compelled to resign and seek medical aid. Bunch was among the first to sign at the first officers' training camp at the Presidio early in 1917, where he drilled and worked three months, but failed to get a commission.

Bunch enlisted as a private in the

144th Field Artillery, being recruited by Colonel Thornwell Multally. After arrival at Camp Kearney, Bunch demanded to be sent over seas. He gave up his sergeant's chevrons and went to France with a group of casuals, and was immediately assigned to the 147th Field Artillery of the Thirty-second division termed "Les Terribles" by high Prench officers.

Through all of the major engage ments Bunch fought without injury, but was gassed in the Battic of the Argonne. After the armistice was signed he was sent by his divisional figured, he was sent by his divisional commander to Parls to edit a paper for the division. There he was placed on the staff of the Parls edition of the Chicago Tribune.

Bunch was 40 years old and a native of San Francisco. He served the vers of the editorial staff of the

ten years on the editorial staff of the San Francisco Examiner, for severa years in the capacity of city editor. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Bird Bunch.

Orange Grower Dies As Train Hits Wagon

LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- W. P. Story, an orange grower of Riveria was killed today when a wagon in which he was riding was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train at a crossing in Riveria. Story had lived at Riveria for 42 years and was reputed to be wealthy. He left a widow and son and daughter at Riveria, and two married daughters in Coal-inga. A ranch employee who was driving the team escaped unhurt.

War Mothers Send Thanks to Tribune

Editor TRIBUNE: On behalf of the Oakland Chapter, American War Mothers, I desire to thank your paper for the generous publicity you gave us in advertising our pageant or the wounded soldiers at the gen-ral Letterman hospital. Respect-

offer in connection with this sale

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One of the beautiful home weddings of June will be that this evening of Miss Florence Miller and John Phillip Shipman Jr., at the home of Mrs. Frank Miller, her mother, in Santa Clara avenue. A bower of pink roses and sweet peas hus been arranged at one end of the living room. Rev. Frank S. Brush of the Northbrae Community Church in Berkeley is to officiate before a company of seventy-five guests, close friends of the two families and The service will be read

Miss Miller is to be attended by her sister, Miss Daisy Miller, as mald of honor and by her cousin, Miss Phyllis Collischonn, as brides-maid. George Montgomery of Los Angeles is to be best man for Mr.

Miss Miller will be married in a handsome bridal gown of cloth of silver and lace with a veil of sheer tulle and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will be of orchids nd lilies of the valley.

Miss Phyllis Collischonn is to be

in turquoise blue charmeuse and silver, while Miss Daisy Miller will wear apricot charmeuse and gold wear apriest chainledse and gold lace. They will wear bands of silver and gold leaves in their coiffure.

Little Dorothy Atkins will be flower maiden and Master George

Fisher Hall will be soloist.
The bride is a sister of the Misses Daisy and Carrie Miller and of Mer-rill and Henry S. Miller, who will give his sister in marriage.

The future home of the couple will be in Portland, Ore., where Mr.

Shipman is in husiness. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman of Alameda. o o

Tuesday afternoon the marriage of Miss Shirley Pauline Hendershot and Roy Fleming Rutherford of this city was solemnized by Rev. Everet Smits in the Brooklyin Presbyterian for a two weeks trip. Upon their church with only the immediate return they will take up their res-family witnessing the nuptials idence at Pleasanton, where a new church with only the immediate family witnessing the nuptials. Rutherford is a member of a prominent family of Napa county and is a brother of Marshall Rutherford of this city and of Wallace Rutherford of St. Helena. He was a former University of California man. There were no attendants upon the couple. The bride was a member of the faculty of the Oakland school department. She is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hendershot, formerly of Auburn. of Auburn.

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MISS ZWISLER BRIDE
OF NEWTON D. ARENDT.
At the Zwisler home at Pleasanton yesterday, Miss Hariett Gertrude Zwisler became the bride of Newton David Arendt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Stutchell of the Pleasanton Presbyterian church at noon, with more than forty relatives of the contracting parties and a few close friends witnessing the nuptials. The marriage service was read in the reception. witnessing the nuptials. The marriage service was read in the receprion room of the Zwisier residence,
which had been converted into a
blower of gladiolas dahlias and roses
in deep pink shades. An aisle of
Shasta daisies and woodwardia
forns was arranged for the bridal
party, which included Master Roy
Arendt as ring bearer, Little Miss

her Tosemite Valley stopping at Wawona and the mountain resorts en
route.

Miss Laura Warnock entertained
a group of the younger set at her
home in Thirtieth street this afterhome in honor of Miss Dolly Olsen,
who will leave Friday to make her
home in Los Angeles. The guests

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MRS. ROY FLEMING RUTHER-FORD, whose marriage place Tuesday in this city.



Buth Thompson George : flower girl and Miss Ruth Arendt as

Montgomery Jr., will be best man.

Mrs. Everett Breed is to play the wedding march and Mrs. Edna of Baltimore. The bride was gowned of Baltimore. The bride was gowned in a white crepe over satin creation, trimmed with rare pearl ornaments and wearing the conventional veil fastened with a coronet of orange blossoms. A diamond and sapphire brooch was the only jewel worn, and the bride carried, a shower bouand the bride carried a snower bouquet of white roses and ordinds. Miss Arendt, the sister of the groom, wore an organdie frock with hat trimmed with flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Luncheon was served at small

tables in the diningroom. The couple left in the afternoon by motor for Del Monte and through the south

Mrs. Robert Graff and her little daughter. Janet, will summer at Redwood Lodge in the Sierras, upon their return from St. Helena, where

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MARTINEZ, June 30.—Laying 768 feet of concrete on a double slab road, Contractor F. Rolandi, who is

nile and a half south of Danville.

Syndicalism May Be

The meeting was held in Carpenters' Hall on Twelfth street. The eight men against whom charges of vagrancy have been placed are said by the police to be I. W. W. organizers.

U. S. Needs Help in Income Tax Unit

United States civil service examinations for the following positions will be held in the near future: Valuation aid, assistant valuation engineer and valuation engineer, under the income tax unit of the bureau of

As the needs of the service are urgent applicants are requested to apply immediately to the local sec-retary, postoffice building, for the necessary blanks and the necessary information. As a large number of applicants will be appointed papers will be examined and rated up with-

MINNESOTA HEAT WAVE. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 30.—All heat records for the last 30 years have been shattered here during the last two weeks. Today threatened to beat yesterday's record of three con-tinuous hours at 94% degrees.

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Divorcee Must Pay Good Fishing Ground Attorney for Suit

OAKDALE, June 30 .- Autoists in SAN LEANDRO, June 30 .- Mrs. search of good trout fishing are di- Annio McQuarrie, of 1461 Foothill rected to Lake Eleanor, in the Hetch Boulevard, will have to pay her at-The greater part of the distance torney the \$100 she promised, ac-The greater part of the distance can be covered by auto. From Groveland, above Sonora, it is advisable to take the Hetch Hetchy rall-hor husband, Mordock McQuarrie, road and pack in from the end of the fine. Local fishermen, who have just returned from the lake, report the line. Local fishermen, who have just returned from the lake, report the many John the failed to do says it an easy matter to take the limit icos. This she failed to do, says daily.

facturer's cost tomorrow.

Tracy Policeman Captures a Bride

Tuttle is a local peace officer and very popular. He did not advise his friends of the contemplated step, hence word of the ceremony has just reached here.

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Many Violators of Bicycle Law Nabbed

of San Francisco sprang a happy sur-prise on their friends by marrying spread last night and the number of last Friday in the Golden Gate city, arrests was boosted to more than 25. At the same time officers opened a similar crusade against the riding o bicycles on the sidewalk, which, the police claim, is equally dangerous with the offense of riding without Remarkable geysers are found in and pedestrians. Arrests will con-New Zealand. tinue today and tonight.

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devotees, will be welcomed.

The home of the pewly-weds will be in this city.

O O O

Mrs. Susan H. Middlemas of Alameda and her granddaughter. Miss Una Middlemas, are in Fresno, where they will be guests for the next ten days. Ppon their return they will go to Lake Tahoe for a stay. In August Miss Una Middlemas will accompany her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middlemas, to Bartlett Springs.

VISITING AT

numbered Miss Libby Sohst, Miss

Miss Katherine Bennett, Miss Frances Sinclair, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Katherine Feeley, Miss Betty Rice and Meriam Hughes.

Edgar Bayliss, organist at one of the Oakland theaters, was married on the 18th to Miss Nina Bickenstaff,

of Iowa, who until her wedding, was a guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

VISITING AT

ARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.
Miss Estabrook Minney, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Min-ney, is spending the month of June in Carmel-by-the-Sea with her aunt, Mrs. Paul Lee Ellerbe of New York. Miss Virginia Hamilton and Martin Minney motored down for the week

end.
The marriage of Miss Nanette Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Church of this city, and C. Owen Armstrong, was a simple service Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, officiated before sixty guests. The former home of the bride's family was in Seattle. Miss Myra Groves, of San Jose, attended myra Groves, of San Jose, attended the bride. Manning Park served Armstrong as best man, while Scott Dayton played the wedding march. The future home of the couple will be in Sacramento.

Armstrong, who served in the Naval Reserve, is from Bellingham. Washington. He ranked as ensign and recently returned from the South American cruise of the Pacific fleet, where he was assigned to the U.S.S. Texas.

RETURNS FROM SACRAMENTO.
Miss Rowena Martin has just re-

turned from a ten-day visit to Sacramento, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. James B. Fulton (Louise Martin). This afternoon Miss Martin is entertaining at bridge at her home for a number of her close friends. While in Sacramento she was the guest of honor at a luncheon and a bridge at the Country Club.

New Record Is Made in Laying Concrete

building the Memorial Highway, es-tablished a record for Contra Costa county Saturday which is expected to stand for many months, returns to the office of County Engineer R. Arnold today disclosed.
Rolandi's crew is now engaged one

The concrete laid Saturday would extend 1536 feet if laid in a con-Rolandi's crew smashed its own record Saturday. Last year the crew laid 1436 feet of concrete in one day, which was considerably more than any amount laid by any contractor previous to that time.

Charged to Suspects

Decision whether or not to place charges of criminal syndicalism against the men arrested by a posse under Chief of Police Fenton G. Thompson last Sunday night will be made today.

Alleged revolutionary speeches said to have been made by the men in custody will be the basis of any contemplated action.

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### Alameda Co. Vital Statistics | [] X, [[[]] | ] Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Richard T. Williams, aged 27, Sau-lite, and Linda M. Rinnunen, aged Richard T. Williams, aged 27, Saurallto, and Linda M. Kinnunen, aged 28. Berkeley.

Harold M. Coffey, 22, and Elsle A. Morgan, 21, both of Alameda.

Arthur Hyman, 25, and Marie B. Turkletop, 20, both of Oakland.

Ered W. Pickett, 26, and Louise Turkleton, 21, both of Oakland.

Herman J. Kihn, 24, and Gladys Petry, 21, both of Alameda.

Herbert L. Jennings, 48, Watsonwille, and Carrie E. Carter, 50, Tomah.

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unced it had adopted resolufavoring the accomplishment is armament through an Anglopesse-American entents. The ution also declared that the ity considered that the Yap mandid not require any alteration. The uncertainty to the control of the c

Alfred C. Bettencourt. 23, and Lydia Nines. 23, both of Oakiand. Silva M. Angelo, 21, and Carolina Verilli, 16, both of Algreeda. crim, 16, both of Alameda, 25, Alameda, and Genevieve Ordway, 23, Oaklandi Lynne G. Wright, 42, Richmond, and Sarah L. Ekas, 25, San Francisco, Albert N. Smith, 42, and Emily Padicott, 34, both of Martinez.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Etta L. vs. Thomas A. Coleman eruelty, Frederick vs. Morlana Janelro, weity. William va dulia Erickson, cruelty? Annie vs. Henry Albert, cruelty.

DIED

native of Freemont, Nebraska, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 1, 1521, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2630, Telegraph avenue. Interment Sunset View cemetery.

LEMOS—In this city, June 28, 1921, Jose Machado, dearly beloved husband of Maria A., devoted father of George Marshall Lemos of San Fiego, Mrs. Marie Rampie of Maricopa and Mamie Marshall Lemos of Berkeley, a member of Council No. 16, I. D. E. S. and Council No. 13, U. P. E. C., a native of Azores, aged 74 years.

U. P. E. C., a native of Azores, aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, July 2, at 9 a. m. from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th street, thence to St. Joseph church, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cametery.

STITMAN—In Oakland, George James Sittman, loving soft of Mr. add Mrs. Louis Sittman and brother of Waiter E. Sittman; a native of New Jersey, aged 26 years 4 months 13 uays.

unys.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend neral services Saturday, July 1921, at 9 o'clock a m. frem chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2373

54 years.
Funeral sorvices Saturday, July 2, 1821. at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 6002 Grove st., Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment Mt. View cometary

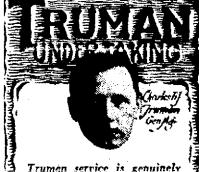
CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and
to Sequida Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M.
of Oakland, for the beautiful floral
offerings and kind sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement.

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### Jelly, Jam and Marmalade SCIENTIST, DEAD

LOS ANGELES, June 30 - Harry Barringer Cox, noted electrical scien-tist, died today at his residence here, tist, died today at his residence here, Known internationally as the Father of the Dry Cell," Dr. Cox contributed many noted electrical inventions to science, including the submarine signal system for coast-defense, the electric mush button, a system of wireless telegraphy using the ground instead of the air, and the device later incorpopated in the railway block safety system.

In the field of electro-therapeuties, Dr. Cox in 1919 announced the invention of an apparatus by which natural elements of the air could be converted into radio activity. Efforts to use radium and radio activity to save the life of the research work-

Recipes Asked of Tribune The TRIBUNE'S Information Bu-reau is paying a sticky route of jelly. Then again boil % of an hour and and jam and marmalade from here to the horizon. Yesterday it was and cover with paraffine.

oganberries and blackberries: today The TRIBUNE'S Information Buit is crange marmalade. One of The TRIBUNE readers sends the followreau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm "Please publish a recipe for orange names and queries as to the time of

day.

The Bureau is open every day ex-Five oranges and one lemon. Cut thin in small pieces. To one pint cept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. of friut add three pints of cold if answers are desired by mall, water and let stand over night. Following day boll 2 of an hour till stamps must be enclosed. Quickest lowing day boll 2 of an hour till tender. Boll gently. Let stand ing to the bureau. If you have any recollement of a contract to the bureau. tender. Boil gently. Let stand ing to the bureau. If you have any another night. Then add 1% pints problems of a general nature to solve sugar to each pint of fruit and "Ask The TRIBUNE Information liquid. A little less sugar will Eureau, Lakeside 6000.

#### YOU CAN BRING LIBRARY SEEKS **SKELETONS INTO MEANS TO CARE** U. S. FREE NOW FOR SNOW SKINS

The sum of \$4075 is requested by the board of library directors for tanning and preparing African mammal skins, according to a supplementary budget submitted to Commissioner Baccus today. The appropriation is asked so that the museum may take care of the trophies taken by the Snow expedi-tion, now in Africa. The skins, it is said, are ready to come to Oak-land, if Oakland can take care of them. The following is the esti-

mate: Taxidermist, at monthly, \$3120; materials labor, \$955; total, \$4075. Canada has more than mlies of railroad

ng request to the bureau;

marmalade.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The man who has no skeleton in his closet, but wants one, will find by turning to Paragraph 1651 of the new tariff bill introduced in the House of Representatives that he may get it abroad without paying

Turning from the grave to the gay, other folk interested in the bill will find that the tariff on poker chips has been reduced 10 per cent. The Underwood bill fixed the rate at 50 per cent against 40 in the Fordney measure. The old Payne-Aldrich bill had poker chips on the free list.

## SCOUTS HONOR

Up at Camp Sheoak, the Boy Scout camp of this district, the flag is flying at half mast, for today Al-len Daggett, the heroic Scout who gave his life that his younger brother, Forrest might live, and who declared that it is easy to die when another's life has been saved, was buried. Funeral services were held at 10:30 from a local undertaking

parlor. Hundreds of Boy Scouts honor to their departed comrade by acting as escort to the body. Allen's comrades of Troop 18 were accorded first honors behind the casket casket.
Young Daggett, who was 16 years

old, was fatally injured on the evening of May 20 at Fortieth and Piedmont, when he saved his brother from death under the wheels of an approaching electric train. He manaped to push the younger lad off the tracks but was himself struck by the train. He was rushed to the receiving hospital and later to the receiving hospital and later to the Providence hospital, where every effort was made to save his life. Shortly after he had been injured Allen declared that he could have acted in no other way than to have risked his life for another, for he was a Boy Scout. A few moments before he died he told his nurse that it was easy to die, knowing that he had saved another's life.

WOMAN DENIES MURDER. PORTLAND, Or., June 20.—Mrs. Louise Agee has entered a piea of not guilty to a charge of murder in the first degree in connection with the death of her husband, whose throat was slashed at his home here recently. The trial date will be recently. The trial date wi fixed after the summer recess.

-a little



cheek

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In our Center-of-Oakland store, 1330 Washington. Downstairs, where our lease is soon to expire, there is a large stock of children's shoes on which we have put bargain prices to close them out in a hurry. Gun-metal button and lace, colored tops, dress, school, vacation, and play shoes all offered at the same low price of

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Similar bargains in shoes for the whole family during one big closing out sale.

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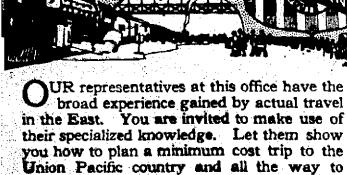
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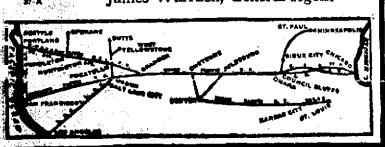
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because they will enjoy in later years the accomplishments they now learn so easily. For a place where they can be instructed in music, dancing, or elecution, look in the Classified Columns of yesterday (Wednesday) and today under



MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

Half-Price Sale Friday

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Former Nomads

Canyon Texas, June 30—That the Revisco, has been definitely and their arts as they down to permanent, habitations in the science, as formerly it was generated to the Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico, has been definitely asked from the Science, as formerly it was generated to the Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico, has been definitely asked from the Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico, has been definitely asked from the Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico, has been definitely asked from the Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico, has been definitely asked from the Cliff Dwellers of New Mexico, where stated in the stone buildings of the indians of the subject before the state of preservation From the Mora Valley eight or ten typical Pueblo Cliff Dweller culture

Canyon Texas, June 30—That the science, as formerly it was generated to the Cliff Dweller culture

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## **RIBBONS**

yards of high grade MOIRE 71/4 inch widths, all new and beautiful shades for millinery, sashes and trimmings Regular \$1.20 value at 1/2sale 60¢ yd.
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#### Handkerchiefs at 1/2

Boys' white cotton hemstitched, regular 6 for 60c at 1/2. Women's white lawn, self and colored embroidered corners Also Colored linen novelties, 75c values at printed novelties 6 for \$1.50 values

White and colored embroidered lawns. 6 for 60c values at 1/2.

35, also 50c values at 25¢.

.-- MAIN FLOOR

### 1/2 Off Sales July

Offering hundreds of items-special purchases, selected lots and discontinued numbers in stock-usual City of Paris high quality-one day at half their regular prices.

### Men's Shop

Men's Hats at 1/2 Our entire stock of Moussant French Hats and Borsalmo Italian Hats, all new colorings and shapes, new textures, smooth, scratch and brush finish—regular \$12 and \$15 hats at  $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$6 and \$7.50.

Men's Caps at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Imported and domestic cloths, range of colors; \$3.85 values at 1/2-sale \$1.93.

#### Imported French Lisle Underwear

At 1/2 — Mercerized French lisle, shirts and drawers, short sleeves, knee drawers, flesh color; beautiful quality; regular \$7 values at 1/2 -sale !3.50 each garment.

### **FURS** at $\frac{1}{2}$ Among them Fox Scarfs

Fine silky skins, blocked or silk lined. Taupe, brown or black. \$39 values \$19.50.

#### Men's Athletic Underwear at 1/2

Vasiar and other well-known makes in union suits and twopiece suits, sleeveless and knee lengths --- pongee, mercerized, mesh madras, cross-bar and fancy color stripes-2-piece at \$1.25 to \$2 at \(^1\sqrt{2}\)—unions at \$2 to \$6.50 at 1/2.

#### Men's Silk Neckwear at 1/2

Imported and domestic silks, satins, brocades, basket weaves, crepen, etc. Bright shades for youthful choice and subdued tones as well as plain colors. Regular \$2.50 up to \$5 values at 1/2-sale \$1.25 to \$2.50.

#### Men's Fancy Lisle Hose at 1/2

Imported from France, discontinued patterns, plain and fancy effects. Regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 values at ½ — sale \$1.50 to \$2.50.

#### Men's Soft Collars at 1/2

Americal late of discontinued patburths in siffs, pique, etc. 25c to 50c rates at 1/2-mle 121/4¢

-MAIN FLOOR

#### Men's Blanket Robes at 1/2

Clear up of discontinued pat-turns, limited quantity, extellent quality both robes. \$7.00 up to \$17.50 values at ½—sale \$3.50 up to \$8.75.

FIRST GALLERY

### ENERYBOOL 1300 pairs of High-Grade **FOOTWEAR**

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Many lines from LAIRD-SCHOBER

Oxfords, pumps and eyelet ties in all the desired high-grade leathers and materials, brown, black and white. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot Former prices were \$11 up to \$20—1/2 price at \$5.50 up to \$10 pair No refunds, credits not C. O. Ds

—FIRST GALLERY

### Women's Gloves at 1/2

Four different lines High-grade Gloves

\$3.50 values at \$1.75 pr.

- -French glace kid, white, grey or black-\$1.75
- French Suede, mode, grey or brown, \$1.75 -Mocha leather, embroidered backs, grey, \$1.75. -Washable cape kind,

Fabric Gloves 1/2 Chamoisuede with gauntlet cuff, white or chamois color., \$2.50 value at 16

tan, \$1.75 pr.

**\$1.25** pr. Duplex Chamoisuede. white or grey. \$1.75 value at 14 88¢ pr.
—MAIN FLOOR

### Jeweled Combs at 1/2

In novel and extreme effects, also conventional styles; colored stone set. \$5 up to \$60 value — 1/2

Lace Flouncings

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Cream silk and cotton mesh

shadows, net tops and fancy

weaves, 9 to 24 inch widths.

\$3 to \$6 value at 1/2-sale

Venise Laces at ½

Cream shade with Persian in-

sets. Edgings and bands, 3 to

9 inch widths, \$4.50 to \$15

values at 1/2-sale \$2.25 to

Eyelet Embroidery

at 1/2

36 inch flouncings, cream shade

\$3.50 value at 1/2-\$1.75

Embroidery

Flouncings at 1/2

24 inch widths white nainsook.

amorted patterns. \$1.65 up to

\$1.85 values at 1/2-821/2¢

All-over Laces at 1/2

18 inch widths in cream and

white venise for blower, scarfs.

etc. Many beautiful patterns

\$1 to \$3 values at 1/2-50¢

Real Laces at 1/2

Real filet lace squares, discon-

tinued patterns in 4 to 10 inch

equares. \$1 to \$5 values at

1/2-50¢ to \$2.50 each.
-MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

up to 921/2¢ yd.

up to \$1.50 yd.

\$1.50 to \$3 yd.

87.50 yd.

#### Novelty Jewelry at 1/2 and more than 1/2 off

Beads and Novelty Chains, bright colors to match every costume. \$1 up to \$20 valuessale 45¢ up to \$8.95.

Mesh Bags and Vanities, varied assortment of beautiful mer-chandise. \$15 up to \$55 val-ues — sale \$7.50 up to **\$27.50.** 

Vanities, coins, buckles, ear-rings, bracelets and other novelties-\$1 up to \$12 values --sale 45¢ up to \$5.95. White stone jewelry, bar pins, rings, etc., \$2 up to \$35 values

-sale 85¢ up to \$17.50. -MAIN FLOOR

### Veilings at 1/2

3000 yards of French veilings in chenille dots and fancy meshes, also scroll effects. Regular 40c to \$1 values at 1/2sale 20¢ to 50¢ yd.

#### French Drape Veils at 1/2

Novelties, also square and straight shapes in solid colors and combinations. Regular \$1 to \$10.50 values at 1/2-sale 50¢ up to \$5.25.

. -MAIN PLOOP

### WoolFabrics of all kinds at 1/2 and more

Silk Hose at 1/2

Full fachioned, high soliced

heel Russian calf and light

grey \$1.95 values at 15-

sale 971/20 pair.

than 1/2 off Wool Velours and

Duvet de Laine Tan, brown, grey, copen, reindeer, navy, black — \$4-inch widths \$6 value—sale \$2.75

### Coatings more than

Bolivias, Corduvel, Herringbone, Chevrons, in tans, browns. taupes, delphine, navy, grey; 56-inch widths—\$12 and \$13.50 values at \$5.75 yd.

Sports Novelties Most wonderful combinations of colorings for golf and all sports wear. \$1250 and \$1350 values at \$4.75 yd

Tricotines at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Two superb qualities in dark navy; 56-inch widths. \$6 and \$9 values at 1/2-sale \$3 and **\$4.50** yd.

Navy Serges at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 56-inch widths, fine pure wool. \$4 and \$6 values at 1/2-sale \$2 and \$3 yd.

Coat Lengths at 1/2 Greatest variety, taken from regular stocks, in all weights, kinds and colors-3 to 4-yard

#### Remnants at $\frac{1}{2}$

A tremendous assortment in skirt, dress and suit lengths, plaids, serges, broadcloth, velours, etc., at ½ price.
—MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

### Spangled

Flouncings at 1/2 Colored and black, bright and subdued tones. A complete range of the loveliest new shades and designs; 40-inch widths. \$12 up to \$30 values at 1/2sale \$6 up to \$15 yd.

### Spangled Bands

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Black and colored, 2 to 12-inch widths; beautiful shades and designs. \$3.50 up to \$15 values at  $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$1.75 up to \$7.50 yd.

#### Wool Bands and Motifs at 1/2

Beautifully embroidered in all the new color combinations. \$1.40 up to \$3.00 at 1/2 -70¢ up to \$1.50 yard. -FRENCH TRIMMING SHOP MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

Silverware at 1/2 Selected lots, result of special purchase, Sheffield reproductions. Tea and coffee sets, well and tree platters, plain platters. gravy boats with tray, large and small sized double vegetable dishes with convertible cover. Pricings range from \$15 up to \$44 at 1/2—sale \$7.50 up to

-MAIN FLOGR

#### All Wool Hose at $\frac{1}{2}$

Embroidered clox Brown and given heather mixtures Also few plain colors \$3.85 values at 1/2-sale \$1.93. -MILL LINGE

### Silks, Satins, Crepes at 1/2 off

Canton Crepes at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

40 inch widths in navy and brown \$450 value at 1/2-\$2.25 yd

Charmeuse at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 40-inch widths in black, navy and brown \$4 50 value at ½ -\$2.25 yd

Charmeuse at ½ 40-inch width in black, navy. brown, coral and torquoise \$5.50 value at 1/2-\$2.75 yd

Satin Crepe at 1/2 40-inch width, black, henna, bisque, silver, navy, brown. pearl and others. \$6 value at 1/2-\$3 vd.

#### Black Crepe de Chine at $\frac{1}{3}$ 40-inch width. \$4 value at 1/2

Satin Charmeuse

### at ½ 40-inch width, black only. \$5 value at 1/2-\$2.50 yd. Chiffon Taffetas

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ -36-inch width in navy, brown and silver. \$3.50 value at 1/2 -\$1.75 yd -36-inch width, also Gros de Loundre, navy in four shades. \$3.50 value at 1/2-\$1.75 yd. -36-inch width in navy and

Remnants at 1/2 Entire stock of remnants in pieces up to dress lengths and more in satins, crepes, velvets, sports silks, etc., at 1/2.
—MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX

### Wonderful Range of Cotton Fabrics at 1/2

3760 yards of figured VOILLES, 50c up to \$2 values at 1/2-sale 25¢ up to

280 yards imported Old English SATEEN, foulard effects. \$1.50 value at 75¢ yd.

1500 yards white dotted and heavily embroidered SWISSES. \$1.95 value at 1/2-971/2¢ 1500 yards colored dotted

SWISS. \$1.95 value at 1/2sale 9716¢ yd. 500 yards imported Canton Crepes in white. \$1.75 values at 16-sale 871/2¢ yd. 2000 yards imported Scotch Heather Suiting. \$1.50 value at 36-sale 75¢ yd. 1000 yards imported Ceylon Flannel, shirting patterns, \$1.00 value at 16 50¢ yd. Hundreds of REMNANTS of

#### Sample Blankets at $\frac{1}{2}$

Only 25 pairs, slightly soiled, 134 and full size, \$10 up to \$22.50 values at 16—sale \$3 up to \$11.25 pair.

#### Fancy Feathers at $\frac{1}{2}$ Single feathers and novelties.

light and dark colonings, 50c to \$15 00 at 1/2—Sale 25¢ to

\$7.50. French Flowers at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Some flower novelties in the lot Metal, linen, silken flowers for hat and dress trimmings Vel-

#### 30c to \$6.50 at 1/2—sale 15¢ to \$3.25. \_THIRD : LOOR Handmade Waists

vet and silken fruit novelties,

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ In voile and batiste, hemstitched and filet lace trimmed, V and square tuxedo necks. \$650 up to \$15.50 values at 1/2-sale \$3.25 up to \$7.75.

### Georgette Crepe

Waists at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Suit shades and beaded effects \$6.50 up to \$20 values at  $\frac{1}{2}$ -sale \$3.25 to \$10.

#### Silk Petticoats at $\frac{1}{2}$

All Jersey, satin and taffetas, all colors and two-tone novelties, regular and extra sizes \$6.50 up to \$22.50 values at 1/2sale \$3.25 up to \$11.25.

Silk Bloomers at 1/2 Also step-in styles. Crepe de chine and satin. \$6 to \$10 val-

ues at 1/2-sale \$3 up to \$5. Camisoles at 1/2 Crepe de chine and satin, handsomely lace trimmed. \$5 values

at 1/2-sale \$2.50. Silk Gowns at 1/2 In satine and crepes; high grade garments. \$11.50 up to \$20 values at ½-sale \$5.75 up to \$10.

#### Envelope Chemise at $\frac{1}{2}$

Heavy satins, plain and lace trimmed. \$4 up to \$15 values at \(\frac{1}{2}\)—sale \$2 up to \$7.50. Corsets at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Broken lines and all odd sizes

of discontinued numbers, \$6

up to \$27 values at 1/2-sale at \$3 up to \$13.50. Brassieres at  $\frac{1}{2}$ A number of wonderful models in face, silk and combination fabrics, front and back closing. 50c up to \$6.50 values at 1/2

#### -sale 25c up to \$3.25. 1700 pieces Neckwear at 1/2

Guimpes, modesties, sets, vestees. collars, collars and cuff sets imitation and real laces; nets, hand embroidered organdies. linen, bastiste, crepe; in short, the accepted styles of the season are represented. Regular prices from 50c up to '5 at 1/2—sale 25¢ up to \$12.50.

—MAIN FLOOR

### Novelty Colored French Scarfs at 1/2

Mercerized baliste in the batik effect colorings, hemstitched enda, 3 yards long, not only used for shoulder scarfs, but half draperies at windows, sash curtains; and other purposes in the home, so delightful are their color schemes. Regular \$1.50 values at 1/2—sale 75¢ each.
—MAIN FLOOR

#### Wool Comforters at $\frac{1}{2}$

Only 20 wonderful novelty regular \$40 up to \$65 values at  $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$20 up to \$32.50.

#### Selected Lots in This Season's COATS. SUITS & DRESSES at $\frac{1}{2}$

75 Coats at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Favored springs fabrics and colorings \$55 up to \$125 values at 1/2—sale \$27.50 up to \$62.50.

#### 100 Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$ Silks, satins, crepes and wools for street and afternoon. \$39.50 up to \$150 values at 1/2-sale \$19.75 up to \$75. All Spring Suits

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ High grade twill fabrics mostly navy. Majority of prices range from \$59.50 up to \$142.50 at 1/2—sale \$29.75 up to \$71.25.

-THIRD FLOOR

### SPORTS SHOP—

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Imported and domestic tweeds, checks and polo cloth. Threequarter and full-length-some special prices at \$39.50 up to \$105. and tomorrow

Women's Top Coats

#### Suits at 1/2

\$18.50 up to \$52.50.

In tweeds, velour checks and novelty materials; range of colors and sizes. Regular prices from \$35 up to \$115 at 1/2 off - sale \$17.50 up to \$57.50.

#### Finest Quality Wool SWEATERS at 1/2

In full tuxedo and half tuxedo. plain and novelty weaves, light and dark colors, braided and sash belts; range of colors and sizes. Regular \$22.50 up to \$29.50 values at 1/2 - sale \$11.25 up to \$14.75. SPORTS APPAREL

#### CHILDREN'S SHOP offers at $\frac{1}{2}$

For Ages up to 14 Years. -Entire stocks of wash dresses,

\$3.50 up to \$20 values at 1/2—sale \$1.75 up to \$10. -Dolly Dimple Aprons, wide variety, aged 2 to 5 years, \$2.95 values at ½—sale \$1.48.

-Mandarin dresses, plain and checks, 2 to 5 years, \$2.50 values at ½—sale \$1.25.

—Crepe dresses, many shades, organdy trimmed, \$4.90 values at 1/2-sale \$2.45. -Chin Chin dresses, fine linene, embroidered designs, newest thing, 2 to 6 years, \$4.50 values

at 1/2-sale \$2.25. Peg-top rompers, good quality, pretty shades. 2 to 6 years, \$2.75 value at 1/2 - sale,

\$1.38 —Colored Organdy dresses, dainty styles, 10 to 14 years. \$7.50 values at ½ — sale,

-Pink or blue organdy dresses, 2 to 6 years. \$4.50 values at 1/2-sale, \$2.25.

#### Fitted Roll-ups at $\frac{1}{2}$

For men and women Beautiful quality \$5 up to \$40 values at 12—sale \$2.50 up to \$20.

#### Leather Bags and Cases at $\frac{1}{2}$

Victoria and week-end cases, overnight bags, fitted and unfitted. Genuine leathers. Black and colors. \$15 up to \$42.50 values at ½—sale \$7.50 up to \$21.25.

Travel Bags and Suit

Cases at 1/2

Genuine leather, fitted and un-

### fitted. Shell and ivory fittings. Beaunful, high grade bags. \$15 up to \$175 values at ½—sale \$7.50 up to \$87.50.

Leather Handbags

at  $\frac{1}{2}$ Vachette, moroceo, suede, pin seal and novelty leathers in black and colors. Envelope, pouch and povelty shapes. Regular \$4 up to \$65 values at 1/2 -\$2 up to \$32.50.

Vanity Boxes at 1/2 Fitted and unfitted boxes, all sizes, regulation and novelty shapes. Morocco, suede, va-chette and others. Regular \$4 up to \$45 values at ½—sale \$2 up to \$22.50.
—MAIN FLOOR

### Women's Knit

Underwear at 1/2 Cotton union suits, bodice tops or crochet shoulder straps, knee lengths, sizes 5 and 6. \$1.25 values at 1/2. Knitted envelope chemise in summer weight. Sizes 5 and 6. \$1.25 values at 1/2. Knitted union suits, knee

lengths, summer weight. 85c values at 1/2.
Cotton and wool tights, knee and ankle lengths, broken sizes, \$2.30 values at \( \frac{1}{2} \). Cotton and wool vests, elbow sleeves, broken sizes, \$2.50

Silk and wool vests with high necks, long sleeves, \$2.75 values at 1/2. Cotton vests with short sleeves, broken sizes, \$1.35 values at 1/2.

values at  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

-MAIN FLOOR Cotton Dress Nets at 1/2 72 inch widths, paris and white, \$2.50 value at 1/2-\$1.25

Printed Georgettes at 1/2 French gilt, fancy diagonal and coin dots, black, navy and brown grounds, 40 inch widths. \$4.50 value at 1/2-\$2.25 Jd. Printed Chiffons at 1/2

Also Georgettes, 40 inch width

wide assortment. \$3.50 value

at 1/2-\$1.75 yd. Silk Nets at 1/2 French dotted, 40 inch widths. \$3.50 value at 1/2-\$1.75

yard. -MAIN FLOOR, ANNEX Toiletries at 1/2

French Extracts, assorted edera \$1.25 to \$5.50 values at 3/2 -63¢ to \$2.75. French Face Powders, shades, 50e to \$3 values - 1/2 sale at 25¢ to \$1.50. Tapestry covered compast powders, 65c values at 33¢.

Rubber Sponges, 50c value at 25¢. Pure Lamb Wool Puwder Puffs, 35c values at 18¢. 50c Tooth Brushes at 25c. Ebony or Rosewood Nail Buffers, reducing soap, depilatory, astringenta, hair dyes, et cetera:

selected numbers; \$1.00 to \$1.50 values at 1/2-oals 50¢

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PERPUME.

("Oh, Uncle Wiggly, are you go-ing" eagerly called a voice one morning, as the bunny rabbit gentleian was hopping down the steps of his hollow stump bungalow. Well, I am going to the store for

Norse Jane, if that is what you mean," answered Mr. Longears, with zelaugh that made his pink nose trinkle like a strawberry shortcake. Do you want to come with me. who had asked the question. Oh, thank -you, Uncle Wiggily, I

can't go to the store with you," replied Susie. "I meant are you going to the party? I am!"
What party?" asked Uncle Wig-

gily, putting his tall silk hat on backward, he was so surprised.

"Jackie and Peetle Bow Wow, the puppy does, are going to have a purpy" Susie answered. Their mother is getting it up for them, and I'm invited, and so is Sammie, only he isn't going to have any perfume." Perfume! Don't you mean ice cioam?" asked Uncle Wiggily with a mile. "They don't serve perfume at even puppy dog boys parties. Susie." No I mean perfume," went on the file rabbit girl. "I'm going to get bottle of perfume so I may put a

litile on my handkerchief when I go lottle on my handkerchief when I go to the party, but Sammic, my brother, doesn't want any. I told him I'd give him some, but he sald boys didn't use it."
"Sammle was right," the bunny
gentleman said. "But it was kind of genteman said. But I was kind to you to offer him some, Susic. Where is your perfume? I like to smell it myself, though I never dare take any of Nurse Jane's for my handkerchief."

I'm going to the five and ten cent store to get me a little bottle of perfume. Susic answered.
"Then I'll walk along with you,"
offered Mr. Longears. "I'm going to

the ten and five cent store to got Nurse Jane a new dusting brush."
"Then you're going to the same
place I am!" laughed Susio. Well, almost, but not exactly," Uncle Wiggly stated.

Why isn't the five and ten the same as the ten and five cent store?"

Susie wunted to know.

Ch. dear me! I should say not!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "The are on different sides of the street "They begin with, and one is painted red "I don't call that much difference." Eusle said. "But we can go part way together, anyhow."

"Yes." agreed Uncle Wiggily, "we

So he hopped along with Susie to get the new dusting brush for Nurse Jane, while the little rabbit girl sang happily as she skipped by Uncle Wingily's side, thinking of the party

for her handkerchief. Just as Uncle Wiggily had said the five and ten cent store was quite different from the ten and five, and while the bunny gentleman went in one. Eusie, the rabbit girl, wen in the

New it wid not take Uncle Wiggly lost to buy a dusting brush, but Sustement In the being satisfied with a bottle of perfume. And Uncle Wiggly, getting fired of waiting for

Subje, hopped on by himself to go home through the words. But, after a while, thinking per-haps Susie might be lonesome coming on by herself, Mr. Longears turned to

Till meet Susie and get a smell of ther new perfume," said the bunny biggest subjects on earth-man's resentleman.

Sentleman.

Sentleman.

Sentleman.

Sentleman.

Well, he had only gone a little way back before he heard the saddest crying that be ever remembered. Boo hoo! Boo hoo!" came

Dear me! What's the matter?" asked the bunny.
"Oh, dear!" answered Susic Little-

tail, coming out from behind a tree. "I've lost my boitle of perfume and I can't find it and I haven't any money to buy more."

Oh. don't cry about that!" kindly said Mr. Longears. "I'll give you some money, Susie." Yes, but it's almost time to go to the party!" sobbed the little rabbit airl. and there isn't time to go back that store! Oh, all the other animal

will have meriuma Inakowitches and I wou't have any Car: Boo hoo! Bon hoo!"
Perhaps I can find the bottle for you. Suste Show me where you dropped it." said Uncle Wiggily. Susia pointed out the way she had

come, but as carefully as he looked, Uncle Wiggily could not find the lost perfume. But, all of a sudden, as he hopped

round, the bunny gentleman gave al mind cry. Have you found it?' asked Susie

emgerly. No, but I have found something that will be just as good!" Uncle Wig-gly answered. "Here are a lot of

most delightful perfame in the world. I'll crush a leaf of sweet fern, Susie, and you can wrap it in your clean handkerchief. Then it will be perfumed as well as if you had poured some on from a bottle."

"Really?" asked Suste. "Really," said Uncle Wiggily,

As he crushed up a leaf of sweet fern, which grew in the wood, and surely enough. Susie's handkerchier whethed just delicious, if you will kindly allow me to say so. And at the party all the girls asked:
"Where did you get that lovers

of time must be set back fifty-three years or more when kirls and boys liked to dance and have ecent. Sunie? "Uncle Wiggliy found it for me,"

naffwerest Sunte. Caprichted by McClure Newspaper . Syndicate.

Shoulder

### Listen, World!

VE come to think that there is a big misunderstanding about Love. The big Love Need is sup-posed to come at Youth. We picture it with those first harvest moons, pink muslin dresses, rose buds, mandolins and chocolate sundaes. We relegate gray-headed love to funny papers, or, think it is at best a tepid warmed-over dish. How can that portly, bald old broker feel the tender delights that animated his best at twenty? How can that wrinkled, tired with the faded cheeks thrill to the dreams that once turned those same cheeks to petal pinkness?
Absurd! Poor; silly fools—!
But oh, I'm thinking that we've

made a big mistake. I doubt if Youth knows anything about the big realities of Love. It knows its tremblings and its dreams, its noisy laughter and its calling curiosity. But of that deep Peace, which is the crowning, richest gift of Love. what can Youth know? Youth does not want peace. For Youth there is no gray and lonely twilight, no fading dreams, no bitter ashes of

The discussions on the Working

Problem are becoming more vital every day. Hardly any two agree

You have invited a discussion of the subject of married women working, so I shall have my little

say on the subject.

If a woman's husband is not

strong physically, it is her duty to help earn the living, but she must do work that will not separate her

from her husband. I have no patience with a woman who fills a position just for the sake of hav-

ing more money to buy fine clothes with—and absolutely no respect

for a man who lets his wife work. thereby keeping some worthy wo-man out of employment.

About six or eight months ago I went to every store in Oakland and Berkeley seeking employ-

ment, but without success. Those stores are filled with married wo-

men. Some of these women give

for an excuse, to try and save their mercenary and worthless

husbands from criticism, that they are so lonesome at home all day alone; that they are helping to

buy a home; that they are helping to educate the children, and dozens of other excuses.

Something should be done about this matter, as there are so many

men and women seeking employ-

ment, and these married women are filling positions that should

he given to those who are in need of work. In one large store in Berkeley married women are fill-

ing positions that were filled by men before the war, and no doubt these same men are out of work.

The only way I can see to cor-

minded people to boycott such

firms who employ married women. These women and the men who

employ them are driving women

and girls to ruin-for they must

Jerry, you are just, you are fair, you believe in the right thing; cannot something be done

through your inflence? And Jerry, I had to live I was out

of money; I could not find em-ployment in any of the stores, and

am a good worker. So after

trying so hard to be good, I had

to accept what was offered me, or

starve. Dear Jerry, you know what I mean. I have a friend— it was that or starvation, and I

blame these men who employ married women to fill positions that should be given to women

Jerry, will you publish this let-

ter and ask people for a further

discussion on the subject?

From
ONE WHO ADMIRES YOU
AND THE WORK YOU
ARE DOING.

The Family

Dear Geraldine:

1 do enjoy reading your column ever so much. It seems so
good to hear someone tell frail

humanity their faults and follies. Keep up your good work and don't be insuited when a mule kicks you.

Dear Madge:-I saw your very

interesting article concerning the birth of babies. It seems to me

that anyone who does a little thinking of their own would never

accuse God of being so cruel as

to send five tiny beings to one poor woman when He knows she

is neither able to take care of

them nor to feed them nor clothe them. Neither does he allow a

young girl to disgrace herself and all her family by becoming a

mother at the age of fourteen.

this life than He is if we neglect

our own body and destroy our

soul.

He has given all of us enough

sense to know what is right and

and think again all of us would spare ourselves a great deal of

A Pretty Picture

The story in the following letter should be set to music. Jerry read it and passes it on with her whole:

heart warned with love for those two old sweethearts. It IS a nice

I am quite interested in your

column and always read every-thing in it, but not having much

ime I have been unable to con-

tribute anything; but have taken great pleasure in reading what others have sent in and your own

wonderful write-ups.

I am going to write you about a little mother I know. The hands

a good time, just as do the girls and hoys of today.

Strawberry Point was a small

Dear Geraldine:

world. Folks!

If we only would think

ONE WHO THINKS.

God is no more responsible these unfortunate conditions

who need work.

-but they all show a greerity and healthy thinking.

Dear Geraldine



come, can Love descend with its most perfect boon. Yes, I am sure that Old Folks know the most of Love. town somewhere in Iowa, perhaps more noted for the kindly feeling between neighbors than for its

riches. It was here there lived a young musician, who, in company

young musician, who, in company with other young men, often played for the dances, and the girl who fell in love. After an acquaintaince and courtship of two short months they were married. During the following years many thorns have crossed their path, but being young, healthy and strong they were able to overcome all obstacles, and were happy and content working for the eight children that came to bless their home. Although the little birds

confirm that came to mess their home. Although the little birds have long flown from the nest, they try and be contented in the thought that the children are This little lady is the grand-

mother of eighteen children and great-grandmother of several. She does not look her seventy-four years, and is up at six o'c'ock every morning to cook her hus-band's breakfast before he goes to work. The little apartment is to work. The fittle apartment is all in order by nine; the dinner is on the table at twelve, and supper at six. When visiting a daughter who lives one and a half miles away, she always walks there and sometimes back—this is done for the exercise it gives her. She has a smile for everyone and

has kept her husband's love all these years, and has surely filled her side of the marriage contract. The husband plays the piano with fingers just as nimble as those of a much younger man. Somethurs in the avenings and Sometimes in the evenings and Sundays they both sing. One of the favorites is one he used to sing to his wife before they were married, "Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming." Although this couple bave walked side by side for more than fifty-three years they still enjoy each other's com-pany just as they did many years

A glimpse into this little home will tell us that we have found a place where true happiness reigns therein.
MRS. M. E. M'EVOY.

#### About Stepping Out

They say you can't send explosives through the mail, but look what's iere!!!! Dear Geraldine:

After reading the letter from "Ex-soldier," I am just about ready to explode. I am a married woman with a family. I have a dear good husband but I can't understand where these men get the idea they are saints, just because they are soldiers. Of course we appreciate what they did for us in the war, but didn't the women do just as much as they did? Being a soldier determine them wells. dies does not make them perfect. Please tell me who are more sinful than some of our own soldier boys Can we sacrifice our next generation because of our soldier boys? I love the boys for all they have done, but personally I am

going to know the singular before l love him.

1 don't say that all men are devils and brutes, but nine times out of ten it is the men who starts the trouble. Little wife, who loves her boy with her whole soul and body, gets sick and disgusted with everything and "steps out" just a little to make hubby realize what he is doing. The whole world blames her for it all. If a man works steady and stays home two nights out of a week he is con-sidered a fine husband, but just let little "wifie" do only half what hubby does and the whole town is down on her. Take it from one who knows.

who knows.

Take the poor single girl for instance, who can hardly exist on her wages and who, by some chance, takes a misstep. She is chance, takes a misstep. She is talked about and looked down upon until she is ashamed to meet the public. But take the man in the same case, look how he is respected by the same crowd that down the poor girl. The time has come when "what is fair for the goose is fair for the gander." Also talking about the "old fashioned" If these men were just more old fashioned the would have better success in get-ling their "old fashioned" wives. It just makes me feel good to hear the men rayed at. They need more of it. They don't get enough. Talking about wemen wearing the pants. They have just as much and sometimes more right to them than the men. Nine cases out of ten the home that the wo-

man hosses is the home that pro-

gresses the most. Now, from this letter don't think that my hubby

so much about themselves.

is one of those "hen-pecked" kind, for he's not. Neither am I one of those "bessy" kind. Neither of us try to boss or wear the pants. We just let love rule us. Where need your counsel. Good for you, Girl, that's a regular arsenal of a letter and I'm strong for every word of it, except that partitude says I side with the men. I don't side with either men or women. I'm just here to help the whole gang, and the principles I preach are meant for massaline consumption as well as feminise. I disthere is true love there is no need for a boss. I am not down on all the men, but they need to think a little more about their wives and their struggles and trials, and not Jerry, I don't think you are a

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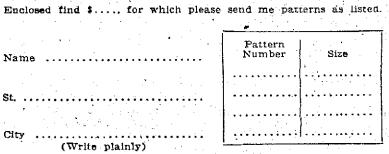
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THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Today is the last of June, sister, today is the last of June. King Philip's War started on this day in 1675 and in consequence a lot of school children learned a piece which started, "Stranger, the land is mine." Indian Territory was established in 1834 and a new and brilliant comet was discovered in 1862. In Turkey today they are celebrating Cheker Bairam, whatever that is.

THE GREAT EVENT (The woodpecker hammers on

the roof Of the place where Dempsey trains, And sooty clouds in a summer

sky Hold hint of coming rains.

Here visored men in pinchback suits Confer in whispered tones.

They puff their smoke and lay their bets, And they roll the agile bones.

The air holds hush, expectancy Draws tight until it hurts: Strong men grow white, and hearts beat fast

Beneath their pale pink

And came some crisis in the land, And came the summons clear-

No firmer hold upon their Than this we witness here.

So stop the song and fold the

wings
That bear us on our flight,
Half of the world must pause a while That two big men may fight!

The robin sits on a new pine fence That squares the padded ring. What does he know of great

Or else hose could be sing?

NO RELATION. Sir: Is that there Archie person any relation to the Marquis roach? Inquisitorially yours.

Corisande. The Marquis one spells his name Archy. We have never seen the Archie who writes to us, but, judging from his writing he is no reach. married woman, for if you were you would not side with the men the way you do. Oh, the women are bad, but they are not devils

agree strongly with the popular no-How can a woman be bad without the men being bad too? It takes two to quarrel, so please tell me if the men are angels why tell me if the men are sugar, the women are such deviis?
Good luck to you, Jerry, and success. Give the men their share as well as the women. We all

WELL, WHO IS HE? Dear Ad: Who the Sam Hill is this world-famous lad "Sam Hill?" You know, the old boy, whose moniker is used as a polite

Buddy.

Buddy's query opens up a fertile field for research. Thinking to solve the matter on the instant we grabbed a handful of encyclopedias and the World Almanae, and then beat disconsolate retreat. Who in Sam Hill was he? There is listed, "Hill, Sam, capitalist and good roads enthusiast. Seattle," and there is to Seattle," and there is to be found a goodly number of the Sam Hill tribe, the most familiar being: Whoin, Whotha, Whatin, Whyin and Wherein. Some time and somewhere there must have been a Sam Hill of remarkable. been a Sam Hill of remarkable quality, a man by whom the populace swore until his name became a second cousin to a cuss word. If there is anyone who can help out Buddy we'd be glad to pass the word along. And in the meantime, have you noticed how some folks have taken to this outrageous swear-word, "Oh for the love of Peter B. Kync?'

After having tended to our correspondence, see where we are. Way down by the end.

Speaking of those new de-tachable eyebrows, how long will it be before Willie bor-rows mother's and pastes them on his upper lip?

When we read of the starying lad who spent his last dime for fire-crackers, we are reminded that there are restaurants that advertise light lunches of bang-up quality.

to reach Oakland from Santa Cruz. The males were always reluctant to leave that beach.

It took a letter three years

tion that men and women differ the lines of ancestors who had made essentially. That's the main reason her that finest product of all time, why women think "I don't side with the old-time southern gentlewoman. conduct—a special set of exemptions. Because I think those special rules ory like beautifully cut jewels. One which we sat down after the i and special exemptions have, in the of the most memorable in my life is introductions and perfunctory long run. brought great suffering the pre-nuptial dinner which Aunt which always precedes a meal where upon women. I fight against them. Dora Paige gave to her beloved are assembled groups of people who grandniece. Leila. Not for any particularly personal importance that it beautiful old silver, the fragile chinal rule of responsibility, and they both had in my life does its recollection the engraved glass, the napery, of need your counsel.

ANOTHER GOAT.

Good for you, Girl, that's a regular out" is just as contemptible in a my first introduction to an old south—though the first touch revealed its.





The COUNTRY of

Chapter 12

An Upside-down Argument

"THERE'S a great deal of truth . in that poem, even if it was written backward," admitted the man with a shoe on one foot and a shoe on one hand. "To tell you the truth. I am now thoroughly convinced that the best thing for me to do is to walk upside down as everyone else does, while I'm here in the Country of Upside Down."

He removed his shoe from his hand as he spoke and put it on his foot, walking now as every-one else did.
"What's the trouble here?" he enquired, with a wave of his hand

toward the man with the band-aged head. "Did your friend take a Humpty Dumpty fall or a Jack-/and-jill tumble?"
"Neither one." replied Alex "He broke his jaw with a newspaper."

And he explained how the man with the bandaged head had come to grief trying to pronounce the words in the upside down paper just as they were printed. "But that was a foolish thing to do," said the man who had worn

his shoes upon his hands, for now that he had adopted the Upside Down idea he had no patience with anyone who thought or acted otherwise.

Turning to the man with the bandaged head, he began to scold him. When he had scolded him thoroughly he began arguing with

him. But it was a very one-sided argument, for the man with the

bandaged head was unable to

water and changed their clothes "What's the matter?" quacked Reddy, waddling up. "What's the matter?" echoed the Duckess limping along behind her husband. Alex explained how the man

"There! I knew I'd get the better of the argument," the man

who had worn his shoes upon his hands boasted, turning to Alex.

'I'm always in the right, you see, whether I'm walking with my feet

up or my feet down."
Alex did not reply, for they had

now reached the Duck Pond, where Reddy Quackenback and the

Duckess were enjoying their swim.

When they caught sight of
Alex and the man with the bandaged head they hurried out of the

had broken his jaw with an upside down newspaper, and asked Reddy what was to be done about it.
"I think the best thing to do is to take him to the Upside Down Hospital and have his jaw mended," said Reddy.

He turned to the Duckess. "What do you think about it my dear?" he asked.
"Quack, quack,' said the Duckess approvingly, "it looks like a good plan to me. But we'd better look in Josiah Jingle-Jangle's

book of poems to make sure."

nook of poems to make sure."

"I have a copy with me now," said Alex, and he explained how he had come by it.

He looked through the book until he came to a poem called "Lines to a Broken Jaw," and here is what he read:

servitors, who evidently had

would have to alter her mode of liv-

nome, although she no doubt had

plenty to live on in a more restrict-

ed menage. Love and loyalty, rather than high wages, bound her decrept

old servants to her, kept them busy

polishing her brasses and her ma-hogany, and keyed them to the pitch

of sustaining the opulent entertain-

ment which she evidently insisted

upon keeping up in the manner of

There were but one or two servants in the whole establishment un-

der Aunt Dora's own age, and I

guessed that they were the daugh-

ters of the elderly men in waiting,

ants, deduced from little things

Aunt Dora could not keep up her

to pay'the wages and face the ap-

palling waste of the modern domestic

troubled patrician face, if she herself

her old servants had blinded her to

stupidity, I comprehended that Aunt

ed, unrevealing look upon her face if she were marching to the stake,

Whatever her thoughts, or her

knowledge, she kept them strictly to

herself. Whether the undercurrent of Aunt

Dora's life was placed or troubled

opulent comfort in the dinner-per-

fectly cooked, perfectly served—to

which we sat down after the formal

(Continued Tomorrew.)

her father's time.

utter a single word. "If I should break this jaw of mine I should not weep, nor should I pine. I'd go to Doctor Skubblestutch, Because he does not charge too much."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

### Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's Hew Phase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued from Yesterday)

With an adroitness born of long lamps, which must have taken incustom he separated my mother-in- finite labor to keep clean, hung with law and me from my father and damask, which, though gay in the Dicky, waved us into the care of an-lamplight, I realized must be deplorother uniformed man, who, in his ably faded in the light of day, I saw turn, bowed us up a staircase lead-ing out of the center of the "blowone thing clearly. If she outlived the grown old in her service, she, too, away," to an upper hall of the house, where a trim little maid, her dusky ing and give up the home in which face one broad smile, took our wraps she had been born.
For there were many subtle indiand hovered around Mother Graham and me until she had satisfied herself cations that there was no superabundance of means in Aunt Dora's that every detail of our costumes

was in place. I had no time to linger over the room, which gave me a fleeting im-pression of old mahogany and rosepression of old mahogany and rose-wood that I knew must be practi-cally pricolors; and of chintzes, faded with age, yet of raro texture and pattern. But as I followed my mother-in-law out of the room I re-solved to seek the earliest oppor-tunity of following Lella through this house, so redolent of the times that have fled forever, save for the fow remnants clutched in such determined yet fast-slipping old hands as those of Miss Dora Palge.

There was anything but imperFrom what I knew of modern serv-

manence, however, about that dear old lady's appearance as, when the Leila had told me, I was sure that old butler had announced us sonor-ously at the door of a great drawing room, she advanced to meet us, resplendent in a gray and lavender gown trimmed with lace which would iconditions.

make any woman who knew laces; I wondered, as I looked at her ungrind her teeth with impotent envy. troubled patrician face, if she here a few rare old jewels at her ears and realized this, or if the devotion throat, and glittering in her white-

"Welcome to Holly Lodge!" she with a mental anathema at my own said with such impressive graciousness that I felt almost like court'sy- Dora would have that same undaunting to her as one would to a queen. Indeed, I was sure that despite her short stature, nothing more royal had ever graced a throne. One could almost fancy in shadow behind her the lines of ancestors who had made the old-time southern gentlewoman. there was no evidence o

There are rare and pleasant occasions that stand out in one's memhome, clinging tenaciously to the pathetic thinness were the fitting als and traditions which a more accompaniments to such a dinner as ern home, clinging tenaciously to use painelle thinks to such a dinner as ideals and traditions which a more accompaniments to such a dinner as prosaic and sordid age are fast obline in books of the times "before the

mterating.
But even as I stood with Aunt wah."
Dora in her drawing room, Huminated with an immense chandeller of

Welcome to Our City By Ring W. Lardner-

Allison, Ill., Sep. 14
Brother Charley, well Charley, Implanning a big surprise for Grace and the reason Im doing it is because shes been feeling so bad over them peopl not comeing to see her. Im going to have the Hamiltons & the Carpenters over here to dinner Sun & Grace knows theys going to be Co. but she thinks Ive ast the Walters to come out from town: I had to tell her some body was comeing so us she would be sure and have enough to eat so I told her the Walters was comeing & she will be surprised & tickled to deth when

she sees it aint the Walters but the Hamiltons & Carpenters. the idear come to me when I was down town yest. & the way it come to the I was trying to figure out some way to cheer Grace up. So I that of this idear & and then I set down & ride to write a letter to them beop asking them to come & it took me so long to write the 1st. 1 that I seen I wouldent never have time for nothing else if I wrote 2 of them so I ast the tipewriter in the chiefs office would she write a couple of letters for me. I & her frammed them up together. In the letter I says my wife would like to have them come over to dinner Sun, noon so they could ware what ever they had & not feel a shamed & wo wouldent dress up much our self so they wouldn't need to the tipewriter dident only half to write the letter over the cause she not because the onet because she put a peace of this here copy paper in bet, the regular paper & wrote both the letter at onct only changed the names at the top.
I cant hardly wait until Sun. and
see how surprised & tickled Grace

Regds to Mary.

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GRIEF'S ONLY MASTER Into the lives of all The tears of sorrow fall. Into the happiest hearts Grief drives her darts;

No door however stout Can shut Death's angel out. Vain are the things we prize, Treasure and pomple disguise; They cannot stay the tear When the true griefs appear.

Where Death will strike today Gold cannot bar the way. There is no joy secure, No peace that shall endure, No smile that man shall keep.

And in his darkest hour

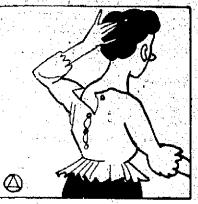
Vain is all earthly power. What, then, should guard the gate? How shall a man be great? Through the dark days and long. What power shall make him strong? Wherein does courage lie,

Since all he loves must die? When sorrow binds his hands, Helpless the strong man stands. One master only grief
Bows to, and that's belief-Faith that he'll some day know

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Why God hath willed it so!

## Husband and Wife



My wife's waist always gape at the back.-F. G. What Does Your Wife Do?

& Two APTIES COME !!

Tell Dinkley has got \$61 to the \$60 find it out. Most wester

Ready to "Let 'Er Buck" at Livermore Rodeo

Group of cowboys, all of them expert horsemen, who will be stars of Livermore celebration.

**WOMEN TO ACT** 

### **alam**eda Ferry SERVICE CHANGE MEETS PROTEST

commuters Must Give Up Jobs or Homes, Is Big Complaint.

ALAMEDA, June 30 .- Requesting that a hearing be conducted before the commission at which the city will have an opportunity to introduce evidence to sustain its allegations and that an order be issued prohibiting the railroad company from discontinuing operation of steamers and connecting trains be-tween here and San Francisco, the city of Alameda today, before the State Railroad Commission, filed a complaint against the Southern Pa-

cific Company.

The complaint was filed as the result of an announcement by the rail-road company that it would discon-tinue the operation of certain ferries and trains connecting this city with San Francisco. The suit asks that the company be restrained from abandoning its electric trains and connecting boat leaving Alameda for San Francisco at 5:46 a.m. and the ferry steamer and connecting trains leaving San Francisco for this city

The first complaint is that the abandonment of the 5:46 a.m. service will practically compel certain Alamedans to give up their employ-ment in San Francisco or else give up their homes in Alameda, many of which are owned by the workers affected. The second complaint is that young people who make a prac-tice of attending social functions, theaters and other places of amusement in San Francisco will be com-pelled to remain all night in San Francisco if the 1:15 a. m. steamer and trains are abandoned, "greatly to the annovance embarrassmen and discomfiture of themselves, their friends and families." The complaint is signed by Frank Otis, mayor of Alameda and City At-torney W. J. Locke.

#### Alameda Executive Committee Named

ter.
The Alameda committeemen, the first afmounced, are: E. J. Silver Carl Sirom, J. Sherman McDowell George H. Fox and Henry Campe.

#### Notre Dame Academy Is Accredited to U.C.

ALAMEDA, June 30 .- Notre Dame word yesterday that the school will be accredited for the University of California. Following the school's request to be credited, it was for-mally examined last spring.

### No More Gas in Stomach & Bowels

That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear; that anxious and nervous feeling, with heart palpitation will vanish; and you will once more beable to take a deep breath, so often prevented by gas pressing against your heart and lungs.

Your limbs, arms and fingers won't feel cold and go, to sleep, because Baalmann's Gas-Tablets prevent gas interfering with the circulation; ininterfering with the circulation; in-tense drowsiness and alcopy feeling after dinner will soon be replaced by a desire for some forms of entertain-ment. Your distended stomach will reduce by inches because gas will not form after using Baalmann's Gas-Tablets.

Get the Genzine in the Yellow Package from any reliable druggist or the Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.



he first application of Howard's termijk Cresm will astonish you dullest most lifeless complexion wrned to radiant beauty and red



### Corn Propagated By Scientist

CHICAGO, June 30.—After three years' experiments Prof. William L. Woodburn of Northwestern University has produced red, white and blue corn. The patriotic col-ored corn, showing banded red, white and blue grains was produced by crossing red and white cars to make blue cars and then grafting the three varieties.

Professor Woodburn asserts be soon will be able to perfect his corn so that the rows of kernels will show solid bars of red, white and

### FRUIT WORKERS' PAY IS FIXED AT 30 CENTS HOUR

HAYWARD June 30. -- Thirty cents an hour, with a ten hour day, and a maximum rate of ten cents a box for piece work in the coming fruit season, were established as the wage scale for farm and field labor in Alameda county, at a meeting of principal agriculturists, held

Clark of Niles and J. C. Whipple of of the wholesale merchants to dis-Decoto were among the speakers to pose of their large holdings, neces-Decoto were among the speakers to address the meeting last evening.

E. A. Hey, superintendent of the pickle works here, was called upon by Chairman A. J. Garin to tell of the ways in which that organization had met its labor problems. Hey favored the hourly base of pay and the niece work system.

Decoto were among the speakers to pose of their large nolidings, necestically disconnected the county is the county jail for burglary. The plaining the reports of the attempts automobile in which the men had fled is the property of Walter Brownlee, products in price by dumping large quantities into the bay.

MARKET UNSTABLE.

It was recently disconnected the county jail for burglary. The plaining the reports of the attempts automobile in which the men had fled is the property of Walter Brownlee, and was rented by him to Thomas Lynch, 837 Polk street, who

the piece work system.

A discussion of conditions affect-Addiscussion of conditions affecting that the produce and provision market in the laboring man at the presenting of the executive committee of the recently organized committee of sixty business men representing Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, was announced today by Chairman E. J. Silver. The larger that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the presenting that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the recently as the laboring man at the presenting that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the recently as the laboring man at the present that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the present in the laboring man at the present in the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the present in that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the present in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the present in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the present in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the present in Alameda county was in a decenting the laboring man at the present in Alameda county was in a decenting that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting that the produce and provision market in Alameda county was in a decenting the present in Alameda county was in a decenting the present in Alameda county was in a decidedly unstable condition. Unless some means are taken to relieve the evening high cost of some of the executive of farmers, who in the past have been the county's largest producers, will be forced to the wall. Concerning the situation, he said, a large number of farmers, who in the present producers, will be forced to the wall of the charman and the present producers are taken to relieve the county and the present produce and produce and produce and produce and produce and produce and produc Chairman E. J. Silver. The larger the farm laborer, such as shoes and Concerning organization met recently at the meat the sentiment of the chairman berger said: Merchants' Exchange in Oakland to discuss the city and county consolidation proposal and arranged for the cities naming of five from each of the cities which shall act in an executive many which shall act in an executive manufacture meetings, laborer," said Meek, in speaking of the present situation. With regard the proposal and arranged for future meetings, wholesale merchants are giving them away, while in Sacramento any personnel of onions, fust the cost Merchants Exchange in Oekland to and various others present favored discuss the city and county consolididividual action, so far as it was

### Daughters of Civil

Dataphters of Civil War Veterans, as new organization in Richmond, was born last night at Richmond, was born last night at Richmond, was born last night at Richmond, was given at the order and July 13 was set as the the excessive freight rates charged the order and July 13 was set as the farmer in carrying his porduct to the work of Mrs. Nellie Angles and the excessive freight rates charged the order and July 13 was set as the farmer in carrying his porduct to the work of Mrs. Nellie Angles and the excessive freight rates charged the excessive freight rates charge president, Rose Griffins; senter vice-president, Mrs. Mary Fendley; chap-lain, Mrs. K. Tyler; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie, Kissell; secretary, Mrs. Flor-If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in the stomach and bowels, take Balaimann's Gas-Tablets are prepared distinctly and especially for stomach gas, and particularly for all the bad effects coming from gas presence.

| Basin, Mrs. A. 1900. |
| Bessie, Kissell; secretary, Mrs. Florence Kingstrum. Mary Conway, Rose Rosier and Anne Fischer were chosen trustees. Patriotic instructor, Nettle Magee; guide, Maud Austin; musician, Mrs. W. Burdick; color bearers, Pearl Seavers, Edna Kissell, Gladys McGrieger, Florence Kingstrum; McGrieger, Florence Kingstrum; McGrieger, Florence Kingstrum council women, Mrs. J. Neville, Mrs Eliza Gerlach, Mrs. Jennie Sivers.

### Hayward

of the World have been enrolled in from the Martinez lodge, and L. M. the membership drive now going on Hemphill, E. P. Gaunt, A. M. Burch in Hayward. The initiation will be and J. F. Lewis.

Next Weelership of the Aleatrez Lodge No. 57 of the Martinez Lodge No. 57 of the Mart

Principal J. R. Hanlon and Mrs. Hanlon expect to spend a portion of

their vacation in the mountains. Express shipments of the first apricots grown in this section were made here yesterday, according to A. E. Fischer, agent for the company. These shipments are two weeks ahead of the date on which the opening of the season came last assembly. President Wilbur advised year, states Fischer.

Among the Hayward delegation who attended the introductory banquet of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco today were: M. C. Peterson, J. C. Hargreaves, J. C. Penke, J. F. Proiste, J. G. Moitoza, George Oakes, editor of the Hayward Journal and S. C. Smith. editor of the Stanford traditions. The new honor system in examinations was explained by P. E. Richards. J. C. Patrick spoke on student activities while a special well-come was extended the women by Manager of the Stanford traditions. Hayward Review. John Allan Park, president of the local branch of the Bank of Italy, served on the reception committee at the opening of the local branch of the Bank of East of East of the president of the local branch of the Bank of Italy, served on the reception committee at the opening of the leiser.

I. B. Parson, president of the Bank

Francis Lund, a former Hayward man, now a resident of Oakland, was a visitor here yesterday.

PROFESSOR APPOINTED.

BERKELEY, June 30.—Charles was presented with a sliver spoon.

A. Kofeld, professor of zoology at the University of California, has received notification of his appointive-president, M. Mynik; second ment to the board of editors of "Beology," the official journal of the chere was one of the editorial H. Canningham; treasurer, A. J.

Beautiful design and refreshments which were gotten was preceded by a short busing abled me to sleep soundly, and built me up in every respect.

"From that time on I had no frouble until two years later, when I got into a run-down condition. Two bottles of Taniac made me feel just splendid, and I'm still feeling that way. I have not language strong enough to express my gratitude to vice-president, Charles Swarout; marshall, Dr. C. R. Bisck, and inside the twelve members of the editorial H. Canningham; treasurer, A. J.

Board during the heart two years.

### Red, White, Blue ONIONS VALUED AT S. F. POLICE GET \$60,000 WILL BE DUMPED INTO BAY

Officials Deny Edible Foods Liquor Found in Automobile Are Being Thrown Away Because of Low Market.

Because it has been impossible to deputy county horticultural commissioner for San Francisco, and J. F. Sculberger. Alameda county horticultural commissioner. Thousands of sacks have already been given away by wholesale merchants, they away by wholesale merchants, they are alleged to have stolen an automobile and disposed of loaded pistols. Patrolmen Thomas White and Mike Dolan were attracted by the suspicious, actions of two men as they left a basement at 1323 Twelfth and the county of the property.

Representatives from every farming district in the county were market, are without foundation, acwarehouse merchant. Food the daily to the hourly base of pay.

H. W. Meek, owner of the Meek Estate, Hayward; P. G. Moore of Niles, Peter Hoare of Dublin, S. McCable of Castro Valley, James Clark of Niles and J. C. Whipple of Decoto were amone the late of the men warehouse merchant. Food dumped into the bay, they said, was later found in the brush. The men gave their names as Lawrence Peters, 24 years old, a tailor, of 302 Waller street, and John Ahern, a painter, 26 years old, of 1219 of the present market in fruit and ords remainded to the men was later found in the brush. The men gave their names as Lawrence Peters, 24 years old, a tailor, of 302 Waller street, and John Ahern, a painter, 26 years old, of 1219 of the products, and the ords remainded to the men was later found in the brush. The men gave their names as Lawrence Peters, 24 years old, a tailor, of 302 Waller street, and John Ahern, a painter, 26 years old, of 1219 of the present market in fruit and ords remainded to the brush. that manner because it was required by sanitary laws of the state.

Lack of demand for a large part of the present market in fruit and vegetable products, and the inability of the wholesale merchants to dispose of their large holdings, necestated and the large holdings, necestated and the large holdings, necestated and the large holdings, necestated and large holdings.

It was pointed out by Seulberger that the produce and provision mar-

duce market than they ever have been before. Look at the price of onions. In Oakland and Berkeley to the proposed wage scale, he said:
"I don't believe anyone will have difficulty getting help this year."

son for 8 cents can purchase a 100-pound sack of onions, just the cost of transportation to the ground. of transportation to the grower. For 8 cents a person gets 100 pounds of onions and a sack worth 12 cents. and that is only one instance indicative of the entire market situa-War Are Organized

RICHMOND, June 30 — The
Daughters of Civil War Veterans, a
Traw organization in Richmond was

RATES BLAMED.

vestigated. He also declared that high freight rates were responsible for the small amount of eastern ship-ments, usually made by the truck gardeners themselves

#### Royal Arch Degree Conferred On Three

RICHMOND, June 30.—Richmond Chapter No. 113. Royal Arch Masons, last night conferred the Royal Arch degree on three candidates. The ceremony was presided over by Cari Alexander, high priest of the lodge. Alexander also acted as tolkst-master at an informal banquet after the initiatory work. Short talks were into the local Camp of the Woodmen of the World have been enrolled in from the Martinez lodge, and I. M.

in Hayward. The initiation will held on July 12, according to J. E. Next Wednesday night the obligation of the Alcatraz Lodge No. 57 of Oakland will come here to put on Oakland will come here to put on The ceremony will degree work. The ceremony will follow a 6 o'clock dinner given the

#### visitors by the local lodge members. Stanford Welcomes

to Stanford today at a squaent body traine laws; with their automobiles the newcomers both to work and play in their relative proportions.

Everett Layman instructed the new students in the Stanford traditions are honor system in expensions.

#### tion committee at the opening of the San Francisco building last Monday. Turlock Youth Has Highest School Mark

## SUSPECTS AFTER **EXCITING CHASE**

Is Alleged to Have Been Stolen.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30. either find a market for them or give either find a market for them or give them away, thousands of sacks of onions will be thrown into the ean within the next week, it was announced today by William J. Burke, nounced today by William J. Burke, and obtained a quantity of liquor, are alleged to have stolen an automabile and disposed of loaded

away by wholesale merchants, they said, but still a large surplus is on hand, and it has become imperative that they be dumped into the bay before they spoil.

Other than onions, no produce is being disposed of in that manner they declared. Thirty thousand sacks of onions, valued at \$60,000, will be dumped into the bay in San Francisco next week, Burke said, while in the meantline wholesale men are endeavoring to find some use for them deavoring to find some use for them otherwise.

WASTE IS DENIED.

Continued reports that wholesale produce and provision merchants were dumping first class fruits and meats into the bay in order to relieve the content of the machine and took to the brush. The officers, searching for them, first saw two little boys in a tree, who pointed the way the fugitives had gone, and they were overhauled. In the back of the automobile was found two demiliables of which the found two demiliables of which the found two demijohns of whisky, \$45 in coin and a loaded revolver. The boys reported that one of the men had thrown away a pistol and this Ahern was recently dis-Thomas Lynch, 837 Polk street, who reported it stolen yesterday. The two men are suspected by the

police of having previously held up pair of bootleggers in the garage on Twelfth avenue. E. Cox, a repair nan, was summoned to the garage today and reported that he met two men with a coupe which had been damaged. They told him that they had dickered for the sale of some whisky and had been held their customers, bound and gagged and left in the garage. The robbers had put their machine out of commission and escaped with the whisky Cox didn't learn their names.

#### Workers' Union To Discuss Wages Oil Workers' Union

MARTINEZ, June 30 .- Announcenent was made today from the office of the Gas and Oil Workers' Union here that a series of meetings in oil centers of the state will be held in the next ten days for discussion of wage scales and working conditions. Oil workers of the county are being urged by the union to attend a meeting to be held in I. D. E. S. hall, Martinez, Friday evening.

The discussions on wage scales and

working conditions, it is said, will be followed by submission of several propositions to the union men for balloting. The meetings, it is de-clared, are for the purpose of getting the views of workers to guide the men who will represent the mion at the wage scale conference which is to be held with representa-tives of the employers in San Fran-cisco next month. District council nembers appointed by the union's wage scale committee will address the meetings.

#### School Bond Issue Of \$25,000 Too Small

RIVERBANK, June 30.—Discovery has just been made that the \$25,000 school bond issue, recently voted, will not build any part of the new school house. Bids at hand in-dicate the insufficiency of the fund. Now the directors don't know what to do. The old building was crowded to the limit last term, and with many more children now of school age, the new public library for school purposes until building arrangements can be made

### Man Speeding for **Doctor Released**

ALAMEDA, June 30.—Today was speeders' day in the police court. Four men accused of violating the traffic laws with their automobiles

## EDITOR'S WIFE IS

Among the recent indorsers of the wonderful medicine, Tanlac, is Mrs. Fannie F. Cuppy, wife of John T. Cuppy, former editor of the Heights News, published in Boyle Heights.

The sullest most lifeless complexion is timed to radiate beauty and red er rough hands or arms made snowy white, right there is not the slightest light end to hands and the most heated at mosphere will not produce the least shinked or complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar and hands or complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar and hands or complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar and hands or complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar him bor complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar him bor complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar him bor complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar him bor complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar arbin by the Colorado School of Mines, for the highest standard of Ommerce for tomorrow.

W. B. Kammerer, principal of the Hayward Grammar school, and Mrs. Cuppy has a simple complexion, wrinkles, has been awarded the state's scholar arbin by the Colorado School of Mines, for the highest standard of Ommerce for tomorrow.

W. B. Kammerer, principal of the Hayward state arbin by the Colorado School of Mines, for the highest standard of Mines, for the highest standard of the face, hands or arms arbin, and the cyse, crow's feet of the face, hands or arms arbin, and the cyse, crow's feet of the face, hands or arms for summary to work in California high school graduate, has been awarded the state's scholar arbin by the Colorado School of Mines, for the highest standard of Mines, for the highest standard of Mines, for the highest standard of the sasociated student body during the term just ended. He was the word of the same for the sasociated student body during the term just ended. He was the word of the same for the sastes that he will leave in Septime for Colorado to pursue his student of the same for the same for the word of the same for the same for the word of the same for the same for the word of the same for the word of the same for the word of th

#### To Open Saturday Morning LIVERMORE, June 30 .- Today is other top hands on the lot line ut "Welcome to Our City" day and all to watch the show, and she provided Livermore is out to give the glad them with thrills a-pienty when she hand to the last of the cow hands outs this morning and stepped him and outlaw strings to arrive for the out in the arena. Elmer and Josio Bernal, famous

Livermore Ready for Rodeo

big rodeo, which is to open Saturday morning. Since before daylight big cars, carrying high-power broncho riders, rivals. have been roaring into town, bring-Edwin Kennedy's by pageant was put through another rehearsal last night, with full lighting effects, and

ng both men and women who are to show their paces in the three-day round-up. In the case of Happy Jack Hawn and his wife, their motor again, went big with the thousands when it was first given in America, car carried a trailer and the who gathered in the grandstands to at Arthur Hopkins theater in New trailer one of Hawn's string of see it. The rodeo management is York, John and Lionel Barrymore ponies that has so evil a temper considering a suggestion to add to that the railroad people won't let the east all of the professional riders it ride in a box car, box cars costing who are here for the rodeo events money and the horse being over- would add much to its spectacular handy with its hoofs when there is qualities.

other stock present.

The full program, with prizes,

EIGHT STABLES ARRIVE. EIGHT STABLES ARRIVE. Judges and all the rest will be an- been designed by Rudolph Schaeffer Hawn's string makes the eighth of nounced tomorrow by Manager Joe of the California School of Fine Arts. the big stables to arrive and with Aurrecocceehea. It is receiving its miss of the ling a season of them at the Egan his outfit were the mounts that Vera final check-up at the hands of the ling a season of them at the Egan McGinnis is to ride when she puts on committee. Revised final rules of Little Theater in Los Angeles, will her famous trick work. When Miss the contests will be made known at again come north to play the part of Bineyra, and Minetta Ellen and of Bineyra, and Minetta Ellen and

UP; MAN BURNED

caused the accident.

lodge.

## FLOOD VICTIM'S

wherever rodeos are staged, were

others among the early morning ar

PAGEANT REHEARSED.

MARTINEZ, June 30 .- A story of and his face and hands badly burned the Pueblo flood, filled with days last Tuesday night at his garage in of suffering for a Martinez woman Carolina street, when a can of shellac and extreme anxiety for her husband, accidentally exploded. The shellac came to light with receipt of word was 20 inches away from a gasoline by C. K. Paul, Shell company emtorch when it exploded and it is be- ployee, that his wife, one of the near lieved that the heat from the torch victims of the Colorado disaster, is on her way home.

The Elks' club will be ready for

use Friday night. The clubhouse was placed in shape by Contractor John Sullivan of this city and the building ncludes 15 bachelor quarters, which will be rented to members of the

Commandant Annie Hurst Adjutant Maud Williams of the Sal-vation Army headquarters in Vallejo The train on which she was vation Army headquarters in Vallejo will sever their connections with the local office on Sunday. Farewell incetings are to be held on Sunday afternoon and evening. The two officers will be given-duty in some other section of the State, it is said.

navy yard.

Contractors Leland & Haley have furnished the city officials with plans for the new heating system at the library. It is said that the equipment will be purchased and installed during the winter months. The jury trial of L. Arata, charged with collecting garbage in violation of the city ordinances, was dismissed Wednesday, when City Attorney H. message at A. Gee was called to Fairfield and was safe. was unable to represent the muni-cipality. The cases of B. Gamba and V. D. Martini, arrested on the same

charge, will come up tomorrow. The city commissioners have been advised by City Engineer T. D. Kil-kenny that it will cost \$3900 to extend the Sutter-street sewer. The money for the work will be included in the next budget.

### Bethlehem Trucks at Half Price

As there are only four of these trucks at this figure, IMMEDI ATE ACTION is necessary, and if you are interested, wire a deposit and balance can be paid upon delivery of truck. Trucks can be seen at Bekins' Warehouse, Oakland.

For further information, write Fidelity Motor Supply

Company 1681-5 Broadway, New York

Mrs. Paul ls a comparatively ed up Pablo Ruiz, who is said to have young woman. Today her hair is run away from the home at Elridge, gray, turned from its natural color ingster will be returned to as the result of her harrowing exthe institution before the week is perience. To the husband will come memories of 12 days of efforts to get in touch with his wife whom he knew was caught in the flood.

Mrs. Paul was returning from visit to the east. She had written her husband that she would be passenger on a train routed through Colorado Springs. When news of the flood came, Paul was certain his wife had been caught in the dis-

passenger was derailed and over-turned by the flood waters. Clothing, money, everything she had was lost, Intense suffering added to the disaster thtu had overtaken passengers of the train. When the future looked darkest for Mrs. Paul a small lodge Floats are being turned out at the pin came to her rescue. A Red Cross navy yard for the big celebration in relief worker, a enember of the same this city. It is estimated that at least order to which Mrs. Paul belonged, fifty of the floats will come from the realized her plight and aided her. The pin was an Eustern Star em-

In Martinez. Paul for days kept messages on their way to Colorado cities. His efforts proved futile until the twelfth day. Then he secured an enswer through the postmaster at Colorado Springs saying his wife had secured funds which he had despatched to her there previous to her departure from the east. The message at least means, that his wife

#### Hayward Will Assist In Livermore Rodeo HAYWARD, June 30 .- July 4th

will be Hayward Day at the Liver-more Rodeo. Arrangements have been made through the joint efforts of the local parlor of the Nativo Sons, the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and the Eden Township Farm Products Show Association to have over thirty machines parade from Hayward to Livermore on that A special section of the parade will

he devoted to the feature entries from each organization. The line-up of the machines is in charge of R. J. Larkey, for the Native Sons, Frank Belvel for the Farm Products Show, and J. E. Welsh for the Chamber of IMMEDIATE ACTION will secure for you a new Bethlehem truck with cab top. Regular price about \$3200 F. O. B. Oakland, all charges paid.

As there are only four of the commerce of the manner of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce of Commer ticipation in the parade.

### School Head Will

Attend Convention RICHMOND. June 20. - W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools,

left last night for Des Moines, Ia., where he will attend the convention of the National Educational association. He expects to be gone several

Educators from all parts of the United States will be in attendance at the convention. A number of noted speakers will make addresses.

### ON COMMUNITY PROPERTY ISSUE Will Seek Reaffirmation of Decision On Wife's

Interest

A new fight on the community

property issue will be launched next week when preliminary steps toward

the filing of a brief in the United States Supreme Court setting forth the rights of the women in California will be taken. Mrs. G. Law, president of the California Civic League of Women Voters, has called a meet-ing of the feminine leaders in this part of the state to discuss a plan which will be directed toward a reaffirmation of a decision of the Appellate Court that a wife's interest in community property is not a "mere expectancy" but a valid, vested and subsisting Interest.

The brief will be filed in the Rosa.
Blum federal inheritance tax contest in which \$116,663.38, collected by Collector of Internal Revenue Justua S. Wardell, was ordered returned to the estate by Federal Judge Frank H. Rudkin in January of this year. Inheritance tax on the half of the estate which passed to his wife was paid by the heirs under protest following the death of Moses Blum in

1918. The government contended that a wife's interest was a mere expectancy and possessed none of the attributes of an estate at law or in equity. The heirs answered by declaring that such was not the pres-JUDGE, RULES ON ACT. Although a husband may be to control of the entire community property, a wife's interest belongs to her during his life time, according to the decision of Judge Rudkin. It

lifted the obligation of paying inheri-

BERKELEY, June 10. -

est," drama of seventeenth century

lew York last month at the Greek

heater, will be given a second per-

formance on the evening of July 9 at 8:15 o'clock, according to the

Greek theater management.
"The Jest," created a sensation
when it was first given in America,

Pichel and Samuel J. Hume play the

parts originally played by the Barry-

and Lucrezia respectives.

As the second production of a series of Wheeler Hall plays being given for summer session students, "The

for summer session students, "The Importance of Being Eearnest" will

he staged tomorrow evening. Virtualy the same cast of Greek theater players as that appearing in the play ast season will give the forthcoming

Martinez Carpenter

Meets Sudden Death

conducted at the Brunscher funeral parlors tenight at 8 o'clock by Cor-

oner Charles E. Donnelly.
Besides the widow, Vance is sur-

vived by three colldren-Claude, Al-

and Lucrezla respectively.

Florence by Sam Benelli which was was based upon the community prop-staged for the first time outside of erry law amendment of 1917, which

tance tax on her half of the estate from the widow. "The community property act of 1317 is valid," said Judge Rudkin. as to community property acquired. before its passage and if that act does not recognize in the wife a valid, subsisting, vested interest and played the leading parts and Robert Edmund Jones designed the setting estate in the community property during the life of the husband, lanthe rodeo events In the Berkeley productions, Irving guage is without meaning and legislation without avail. When the husband had the management and conmore brothers, and the setting has been designed by Rudolph Schaeffer trol of the community property with the absolute power of disposition as of his own separate estate, a decision that the wife had a mere expectancy was plausible, if unsound. But under these recent acts a decision would be without excuse or justification." APPEAL IS TAKEN.

Appeal is being taken from this lecision to the Supreme Court. A callifornation of the decision would win for women what they have been contending for in the community property fights, according to Mrs. Law. The simple matter of obtaining the legislation which would pro-vide to them the machinery of makng testamentary disposition of their hare in community property would be the final necessary step.

Tuesday's conference has been called for the purpose of preparing a brief to supplement that which will be filed by the Blum heirs. The MARTINEZ, June 30. — Stricken proposed action must be taken within uddenly with heart trouble, James 30 days. Presidents of state grouns, wom

Robert Vance, 57, died at his apart- Presidents of state groups, we ment at Court and Main streets at 1 en's clubs, societies and fraternal o'clock this morning. When he was ganizations have been invited by Mrs. stricken a doctor was summoned im-mediately, but he passed away before Women of California since they medical aid could be given. Vance is have been granted suffrage have a carpenter. He worked yesterday campaigned for satisfactory commu and was apparently in good health. nity property laws. Under the leader-Deceased came here but two ship of the Women's Legislative months ago from St. Louis. He was Council the right of a limited testa accompanied by his wife, Marion mentary disposition was obtained in the 1919 session of the state legischarge by Deputy Coroner J. F. lature, but later held up and defeated and an inquest will be ed by referendum.

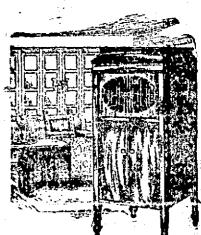
AUTOIST IS HEAD.

BERKELEY, June 30 .- Richard Richardson, a boilermaker of 1820. Sixth street, was held to answer to vah and Essle Vance—residing in superior court this morning by Judge Grand Junction, Colo, The funeral Robert Edgar on a charge of driving will probably be held Friday or Sat- an automobile while intoxicated. Bail urday.

### TONE DISTINGUISHES

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Tone, big, round and pure, is the greatest element that has contributed to the national popularity of the Brunswick.



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maker. Brunswick Style 110, \$150, we deliver anywhere in California on a most liberal payment plan. Use this ad for particulars.

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Add	lress	••••••	 	*****



### M LAUGHLIN TO GET POSITION AS REVENUE CHIEF

Labor Commissioner Has the Backing of Both Senators; Opposition Is Weak.

After weeks of uncertainty: it appeared settled today that John P. McLaughlin will be given the position of United States Internal Revenue Collector for this district. The

appointment, it is believed, will come within a few days.

McLaughlin, who is State Labor Commissioner, has the backing of both Senators, but has been opposed by certain men who saw in the situation that might develop a danger in placing a labor leader in a position in which he would have access to all in-come tax returns. In contests involving profits as opposed to wage reductions, they said, labor would be given an unfair advantage. As the collector is sworn to give out no information of the kind which may come to his notice, as he has but littel to do with the big tax returns which go direct to Washington, this opposition has dwindled to a faint protest. Charles Conlisk, who was understood to have White House support for the place, will be given

FIGHT FOR APPRAISER. With the collectorship apparently scaled and with the United States district attorneyship going to John Williams, the next plum to center the attention hereabouts is that of appraiser. Bert Kahn, brother of Congressman Julius Kahn, and for-mer Deputy Appraiser Incob Shaen are out for the place. Shacn has the backing of Mose Gunst, warm friend of both California Senators, and Kahn, of course, has the backing of his brother. There are plenty of predictions in favor of each.

A successor to James H. Barry as naval officer must be made soon. It is assumed that Senator Lawrence Flaherty will be given the place of surveyor of the port and that Deputy William B. Hamilton will be pro moted to collector of the port. In Oakland it has been believed that Mrs. Hattle Jewell Anderson

will be given the post of collector of

GOVERNORSHIP POLITICS. The legal fight on the King tax bill decision in which is expected with in a short time, has brought together once again the men who are seeking to organize the campaign against Governor Stephens for the governorship. It has also brought out the talk of the entrance, once more, of the railroads and other corporations into politics, and is responsible for great deal of planning of slates for the gubernatorial and assembly and

senatorial district campaigns.
Following the passage of the King bill, the men who held that it did more than pass the burden along to the public and that it was the caus of increased rates that could not fail nouncement that they would come date to oppose Governor Stephens and the administration leaders.

#### Alhambra Union High Instructors Selected

MARTINEZ, June 30 .- Vacancies in the faculty of Albambra, Union High school, caused by the resignation of Miss Alice Fowler. English teacher, and G. E. Thomas, manual training instructor, have been filled, secretary of the high school board of trustees.

Miss Marie Reardon, a graduate of the University of Michigan and Stanford University, has been cured to teach English and Robert Colthagt of Corning has been em-ployed to fill the post vacated by Colthart is said to be an exceedingly competent instructor.

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### Winner of Screen Contest Will Play MANY MEN APPLY Opposite Lew Cody at T. & D.



LEW CODY, debonair bachelor idol of the silver screen, who is to appear in person all next week at the T. & D. theater in cooperation with The TRIBUNE in selecting the winner of the Cody Personality Contest. Famed on the screen as filmdom's "greatest lover," Cody will appear in several scenes with the winner of the contest after final announcements have been

#### Girls Given Chance to Qualify as Stars in Los Angeles Studio

Tell Lew Cody

Your Views On

THE IDEAL MAN-what is he

Cirls-if you had the chance to pick out your Ideal Man, what

would he be like? These things the FRIBUNE wishes to find out in its

Ideal Man Contest to which every

woman reader of The TRIBUNE in

Lew Cody, idol nof feminine

the Eastbay is eligible for entrance

movie fans, termed the "greatest lover" of the screen, will select the

winner from the descriptions sent

in. In addition there will be com-

pensation for losers also, and an

nonnecement of such will be made at a later date in The TRIBUNE.

Rules of the contest are simple.

Write on one side of the paper

only; descriptions not to exceed

fifty words and mail same to Lew

First price will be \$25; the next best five will receive a season's pass each to the T. & D. Theater; a six

months' pass to the T. & D. will go

to the next best two and the next ten will receive a one month's pass

Mail your conception of the

graphs today and they will be imme-

diately arranged and tendered the

committee and Cody for considera-

Do not delay. Send your photograph in now. Enter the contest so

that an Oakland girl may be in-cluded in the trio of girls in the

inited States with most ideal per-

Presbyterian Church

RICHMOND, June 30.—An en-rollment of 350 was reported for the dally vacation bible school, that is in session here. Miss Mildred Aldem, who is head of the project, is supervising work along religious

is supervising work along religious lines and also teaching practical arts, such as sewing, cooking, manual training and other subjects.

coln school. The school is in two

departments, the children being classified according to age.

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Who is to be the Oakland girl with he ideal personality-that which will carry her successfully through a nation-wide contest to motion picture bachelor star of the silver screen? Three girls in the United States, al-chough they never before have had experience in acting before a camera, have that chance, and it is hoped that an Oakland girl will be included among the lucky trio after the final contest is completed.

With a veritable barrage of pictures the CODY PERSONALITY CONTEST started yesterday, With the arrival of the afternoon mail a large number of pictures, entered by girls of Oakland who believe that they are the best qualified were found and made ready for Cody and the committee to be picked jointly by The TRIBUNE and the T, and D. theater, where Cody is to appear in person all next week,

Girts, you are in no way obligated by sending your picture to the PER-SONALITY contest editor. If you wish to continue after your picture is entered you may; if not, you may drop out. But it is an opportunity any talented, ambitious girl cannot overlook. If you think that your personality is sufficient to warrant your appearance before the moving picture public send your photograph, together with your name, age and address to the CODY PERSONALITY

CONTEST EDITOR, care of The TRIBUNE. Lured from his studio haunts for a journey in which he hopes to find. three girls who can ably portray roles in his next production, in addition for ambitious, willing material which to augment the rapidly thinning ranks of the motion picture world. Cody will say "hello" across the footlights at the T. and D. theater all next week. Cody first began his career as an actor on the legiti-

mate stage.

The winner of the personality contest will be privileged to appear with Cody during the latter part of next week after the winner has been announced. And that is not all, girls, the winner will have screen tests made and given a chance to tell the moving picture fans of Oakland how she intends to become a star, playing

opposite Colly, To make the contest fair to all contestants. The TRIBUNE has arranged that the first five girls chosen will all have screen tests made before the motion picture camera and the winner selected from

Announcement of the winner of day following the selection from the first five names as possible candidates. An opportunity to work continually at the Cody studios is also included in the offer from the screen

It is an opportunity you cannot overlook, girls. Send in your photo-

### Mare Island News

MARE ISLAND, June 30 .-- The wireless equipment is being installed on the battleship California and will be ready for testing in a few days. The equipment was turned out at the savy yard.

It is expected that the genplane barge will be finished by the yard employees in July. The barge is to be used at the San Diego aviation hase after its trial tests are finished

At least 350 navy yard employees are to lose their jobs in July due to lack of money to continue old work. Most of the men will come from the machinery department.

Today is the last that the Today is the last that the yard employees will receive their 76 cents a day war bonus. The bonus was lost when Congress failed to include the

## FOR WORK, CLAIM TO BE LAUNCHED BUILDING BOSSES

Union Chief Says Employers S P Co's Tamiahua and Big Are Losing Heavily Under Present Conditions.

Declarations by the Bullders' Ex hange that building conditions in the bay cities will be back to normal within five weeks and that all the men needed for construction work will be engaged and on the American plan were met today with contradic-tion from P. H. McCarthy of the Bullding Trades Council.

According to the exchange, thirty six jobs have been resumed within the past 24 hours and more will be added daily. Men are coming in from all parts of the country, said W. H. George, chairman of the committee, and are being employed regardless of whether they are union or nonunion men. There are but a few of he local union men enrolled, he said, but an increasing number have ap-

plied during the last few days.
"We are gradually getting more and more men to work," said George, "and they are not the rough floaters. which the unions say they are, but skilled men who are capable of doing t good day's work for a good day's

pay."

The Euilding Trades Council position is that the lorses sustained by the contractors will bring a realization that it is impossible to resume operations without the union plan. "The gentlemen of the Builders' Exchange," said McCarthy, "must by this time realize that the union men of the building trades crafts will not work under non-union conditions. If every union man went to work tomorrow there would still be a short-age of men. Hundreds of our best men have left the city for other cities, where there is no trouble and work is plentiful."

#### Vacancies Caused by Resignations Filled

CERES. June 30 .- To fill the va-

incy caused by the resignation of nembers of the board of school rustees, following a turbulent mass meeting called to protest the discharge of Principal August Grimm of the control of the c he union high school. County Superintendent of Schools Elmore has the vessels early the next month, named the following members: D. Power Bootne and Robert Craig, Ceres district; John A. Sisk, Jones Rotary Delegates Are district. M. R. Marko, Jennings district, who did not resign, completes the board. The new board will meet tomorrow evening and organize. Now it appears that Professor Grimm was never notified in writing of his dismissal, as required by the state law, ience he is still technically princiease lies with the new board. Feeling here over the affair has been at high pitch,

#### Collision Followed by Suit for Damages

Gistelli today filed suit in Superior court against Dan Creeden in which he asks \$518 for damages to his automobile wheih he claims resulted from a collision May 21 with a car driven by Creeden. The accident oc-curred on the highway between Tormey and Rodeo. Gistelli charges

#### Stockton Mechanics Accept Lower Wage STOCKTON, June 30 .- Building

rades Council mechanics have voluntarily agreed to accept a reduction in wages, to stimulate building, if the supply men will lower their prices. Building has been making no progress here of late, owing to property owners holding off. Contractors, mechanics and supply men have field committee meetings and some very gratifying progress—has been made, it is stated. Workmen declare the real stumbling block to Cody, Contest Editor, care of The

## TWO STEAMSHIPS HERE SATURDAY

Tanker Ampullaria to Take

Cakiand will again on Saturday contribute generously to the great merchant fleet of the United States when she will send two ships into the waters of the bay, including ons. of the largest merchant vessels ever constructed on the Pacific coast.

The big ship will be launched on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock when the S. S. Tamiahua, built for the Southern Pacific company's Atlantic steamship lines, will slide into the water from the Moore Shipbuilding Company's plant on the Oakland estuary. When the Tamiahua was designed she was the largest oil tank ship in the world. In the construction of the vessel a record was es-tablished by the Moore company, the craft having been only 76 days on the ways.

Among the officials who will be present will be William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, and C. W. Jungen, general manager of the Southern Pacific company's Atlantic steamship lines. Mrs. Sproule will act as sponsor. The vessel is designed to carry 16,340 deadweight tons, and cost \$3,250,000. The other ship to be launched on Saturday will be the tanker S.S. Saturday will be the tanker S.S. Ampullaria, built by the Union Construction company for the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, Ltd., the third of four sister ships to be constructed for this firm. She will slide into the water at 10:30 Saturday morning from the construction com-

morning from the construction company's yards. The Ampullaria is a tanker of \$400 deadweight ton displacement, driven by triple expansion reciprocuting engines, and designed for a full load speed of 11½ knots an hour. The launching will be sponsored by Miss MarjoricLewin, daugh-

ter of R. A. Lewin, secretary of the Shell Company of California. It is expected that the Amalthus, the last of the four ships now under construction by the Union Construc-tion Company, will be launched early in August and that deliveries will have been completed for all four of

### Guests of French

PARIS. June 30 .- Two hundred American delegates to the Congress of the International Association of Clubs, which met in Edinburgh, Scotland, two weeks ago, have cipal of the school. Disposal of his arrived here and it is expected that more than 600, representing every state in the Union, will be here by Saturday. The Americans will be ac-companied by about 200 English Ro-

An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned for the visit-ors. They will visit Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood with General Ni-MARTINEZ, Jone 30. - Angelo velle of the French command in the western front during the days of 1918. Crawford C. McCullough, of Fort William, Ontario, the newly elected international president, will place a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier buried beneath the

Arc de Triomphe.
At noon on Tuesday the visitors Creeden operated his car negligently and was in the center of the highway. He asks \$368 for damages to his automobile and \$150 for loss of the proceedings from pearby tables. In the evening there will be an official dinner by the French govern-ment and the general federation of commercial organizations. M. Dio, minister of commerce, will reside, and Marshal Foch, General Vivelle and the British and American ambassadors to France are ex-

pected to be present. The program will close on Wednesday evening with a dinner dance. STRIKE IS AVERTED.

LONDON, June 30.—The threat-ned strike in the engineering been made, it is stated. Workmen ed today. The contenence of employed a cape by lear elegate the real stumbling block to ers and the engineers accepted a cape by lear enewed building lies in present provisional agreement pending arbitration.

## Fight News Be Sent By Wireless Telephone

on Saturday, when thousands of peo-ple in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other Eastbay cities will be sup-, Santa Cruz. E. Martin, 2413 Stanislaus plied with the Carpentier-Dempsey fight news round by round, The TRIBUNE will furnish the same ser, street. Fresno. .W. C. Marsh, 848 Main street, Al-

As announced yesterday, The TR UNE today prints a list of the w less operators in the various of who will be able to receive TRIBUNE service. They are: evard. Sacramento. ... A. Greene, 313 Lighthouse ave-Monterey. H. Cornell Jr., 509 Washington

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nue, Richmond.
P. T. Newbit, 620 Fitch street,
Healdsburg.
C. S. Mindt, Concord. Catendo, Sebastopol. Jones, Auburn. G. W. Robinson, 512½ street, Roseville.

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Los Gatos. Frank Flowers, 214 McHenry Frank Flowers, 214 McHenry street, Modesto.

R. M. Dinsdale, Woodland.

J. B. Mannon, 414 Dora street, the trans-Atlantic communication office, After his discharge from the office, and superintendent of the trans-Atlantic communication of the tra

R. Norton, 625 Twenty-first S. D. Browning, 786 B street Haywho was formerly Miss Shirley Posward,
F. L. Garrison, 405 Willow street, land.

#### Program for Church Picnic Is Completed

S. McCauley, Guerneville

HAYWARD, June 30 .- Everything is in readiness for the big picnic of All Saints' Catholic church at Laurel Grove next Monday, according to John E. Geary, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the affair. All sub-committees have reported favorably and there is every indication that this year's picnic will be the "best yet."
On the executive committee and

sub-committees supporting Mr. Geary are George Dolan Sr., honorable secretary; Rev. Father J. Viladomat, treasurer; Rev. J. J. Fay, An drew Garin, W. T. Knightly, Judge Frank Mitchell, R. J. Larkey, A. J. Martin, Miss McKeever, Miss M. Welch, Mrs. F. Pereira.

Sub-committees: Music-F. Pereira, T. Dias and B avano.

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Lee Cream—Mrs. G. J. Dolan, Mrs.

R. J. Larkey, Miss Zeida Viera, Misses Moll, Miss Alma Hoare, Mrs. A. Flores, Misses Ebert, Frank Erenkwitz, Ed. Dolan.

MADMAN ESCAPES SHIP.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- Police were summoned by wireless from the S. S. Yale to meet the vessel when it docked here from San Franened strike in the engineering when it docked here from San Fran-trades, due to differences on the cisco late yesterday and take a sup-wage reduction question, was avertwage reduction question, was avert posed madman, John Kauffman, in-ed today. The conference of employ- to custody. Kauffman made his esto custody. Kauffman made his escape by leaping from the ship to the dock. however, before police could

### the Marconi Company, and later re-signed to take over the management of his mother's estate, consisting of hundreds of acres of wheat lands in California. He and Mrs. Allen,

Is Dead At Ignacio WALNUT CREEK, June 30 .- Fuafternoon at an undertaking parlor in Concord for E. F. Straight, walnut grower of Ignacio Valley, near here, who died last Tuesday. Straight was a pioneer walnut grower and a prominent farmer.

Pioneer Walnut Man

France has restored to cultivation 4,000,000 acres of battlefields.

### FIVE NJURED IN COLLISION OF TWO AUTOS

Frazier, 1334 Thirty-ninth One May Die As the Result of A. Williamson, 2101 Stockton Internal Hurts and Broken Bones.

> In a collision between two autonobiles at Ninth and Clay streets last night five persons were injured, one seriously. Inability of the driver of the heavier car to see the other is said by the police to have caused the accident.

L. D. Seler, Walnut Grove.

The range station from which the san Jose, driver of the heavy car, news of the fight will be sent broadal although planed beneath his magnetic than the cast is located on the top of the chine when it overturned, escaped uninjured. James Dibitti, 1831 San Parks nowerful sending stations on Parks average Collection. Pablo avenue, Oakland, his com-panion, may die as the result of in-

Galliff, William Brayles, janiton of the city hall, and George Galliff,

new-General Daugherty announced today that civil proceedings, charg-ing violation of the anti-trust law would be instituted today in the fed-eral court at New York against the Cement Manufacturers' Protective Association and its officers and members. He said members of the association produced approximately 90 per cent of the total Portland cu-

nent used in the northeastern sec-ion of the United States. Lecture Friday, July 1, S. p., m. Hotel Oakland By MR, FRANKLIN FANINGTON. THE TRUTH IN "MARY ROSE" Mrs. Mande Graham, solvist. Miss Lulu Dorffel, violin obligat

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### Orpheum Regular

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performance Sunday night, July the musical comedy success that now in its second year in New 1 and London will be presented at Oakland Orpheum for one with matinees on Wednesday an Saturday. Seats for this attraction will the placed on sale July 3.

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tin Beck, president of the neum circuit, recently returned a trip to Europe, where he red numerous of the best Euroh novelties. The main offices are w booking the best talent in the merican field. Plans are now nearing completion

Alfred the Great built England's first fleet in 878. Mohammedanism has no form

Alameda Chief Issues July Fourth Warning

ALAMEDA, June 30.—Fire Chief Steinmetz today issued warnings for fire prevention on July 4 and called all roofs and wood sidewalks. Clean up all rubbish and dry grass. Don't discharge fireworks in rear of buildings. Keep skylights and attic windows closed. Ascertain location of nearest fire alarm boy to your home.

ords, the total loss being less than Remember the fire department tele-\$50. Chief Steinmetz' rules for a phone number is Alameda 1. In short 'Fireless Fourth' follow. use every precaution to guard against Put palls of water at handy points fires and to quench them in their in-

ALAMEDA OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, 1401 Park Street: phone Alameda 528.

American Contracts Cancelled by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 30 .- Government contracts with several American firms engaged in transporting merchandise from border points to Mexico City by private trains have been cancelled by Ramon P. Denegri, director of the National Railways, A desire to consolidate operation and land was issued in 1815.

systematize the railways which have been congested for months was given as the reason for the action. The new director has promised the Obregon administration a ther-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921.

#### CANADA SPEAKS UP.

Premier Meighen of Canada gives evidence of a sounder view on British imperial policy than Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain. He is opposed to a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese milt tary alliance. Yesterday he presented the case of that the people have been waiting patiently a long United States Marshal from whom in London, and maintained that the agreement longer and in the meantime insists upon action a reckoning in the head office over purpose and that everything should be done for ciency and economy. preservation and improvement of the good relations between the United States and Great Britain.

It is indisputably true that the alliance has served its original purpose, and there is no longer any provocation for a defensive agreement between Great Britain and Japan. If the alliance is renewed it must be understood, as The Tribune previously has stated, as an offensive undertaking against the United States. The Canadian states man has pointed out with admirable force of facts and reason that renewal of the treaty and perfect concord between the two great English-speaking nations cannot go together.

· Canadian press reports are to the effect that although the discussion of the alliance with Japan by the British conference of premiers has just begun, it has been made abundantly clear that the judgment of the majority of the conference is stoutly against renewal of the alliance. General Smuts, the South African representative, is supporting Mr. Meighan, and Australia and New Zealand take similar stands. General Smutz furthermore is against the whole policy of special if any agreement for the future is concluded between England and Japan, it should be after consultation with the United States, with the idea that the co-operation of this country may be tions in the Pacific area.

The course of the representatives of the British dominions is notably different from the spokesmen of the British home government. They are outspoken against the Japanese alliance, Mr. Llovd George in his opening address before the renewal, and Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs was noncommittal. Lord Curzon was content with explaining the policy of the empire, and dinquestionably he would be pleased at merely explaining. But this does not suffice for the dominion premiers, who are demanding a voice in consign the conference of premiers to the role they make. President Wilson cut out for the Assembly of the League of Nations—that of a debating society. But they cannot do this without resorting to rough and unpleasant tactics.

Mr. R. Nakanishi, member of the Japanese parliamentary delegation now in the United States, referring to the Anglo-Japanese alliance in a public address in New York City a few days ago, declared that "the matter of any conflict of interests or anything inimical to the United States is entirely out of consideration. Japan is not negofixting with the view of directing this alliance against the United States. There is no thought of that at all."

H Mr. Nakanishi is correct in this statement it will be interesting to observe what reasons Japan radvances for pressing for the renewal of the alliance. With Canada, South Africa and the other British dominions frankly against renewal and the United States, the question is apt to reach a ance. If Japan alone wants the alliance, and since | service. the United States does not enter into her considerations at all, and there is no interest in East Asis against which the alliance is necessary for Indeed with such a showing it is surprising the counproper defense, she will find herself seeking un- a Yet there is constant opposition to efforts which pleasant associations to no purpose.

regarding an alliance that cannot fail to be offen- and educational measures sive to the United States, while the principals in America must arouse uself on these matters if it is

land are halfway sincere in their talk about restrictions of armament, they must realize that their military coalition is one of the most serious obstacles to disarmament. But they are silent on COMMENT this point.

#### TO START NOW.

It seems that President Harding and General Dawes, director of the budget, are not disposed | Senate nor the House contended that to wair until the beginning of the fiscal year of ferent ways of saying that it was off, 1922 to inaugurate budgetary reforms. General and were much set, each body in its Dawes has started to work at once, and after a own way, just as inconsequential deconterence of the cabinet yesterday it was an families. nounced that within thirty days the government would be put on a basis of business efficiency.

This means that with the beginning of the new fiscal year, on July 1, the preliminary work of supervising government expenditures in order to Vista." "Laguna Honda" and "Yerba keep them within the appropriations of Congress | Buena," which are in the fist, should not offend the most sensitive Amerwill be started. The budget burean was created ican ear, especially when cocked in too late to undertake to analyze and classify the purposes for which the appropriations were sought, but the President believes that it can be lovely, but still the proposition to utilized to enforce his order that there shall be no tain class of humanitarians. It really more deficiency appropriations, without waiting is an old way to express disapproval another twelve months.

In restating his resolution to waste no time or revived through the expressions of effort to bring about the maximum of economy and efficiency in the government, President Harding reminded his department chiefs and their assistants that his administration is pledged in every committeent and determination to the cause of rounded up thirty-nine, and has been pronomy. The President is anxious to bring mated that he was likely to function lown government costs and thereby to reduce the that was. burden of taxation. He is mindful of the fact Canada before the conference of imperial premiers time now. He asks them to be patient a little the spectacular Gardner escaped between Great Britain and Japan had served its looking to the fulfillment of his pledges of effi- the somewhat ridiculous incident

#### LIVERMORE'S RODEO.

Livermore's annual livestock exhibition opens he is a good loser. Of course he tomorrow, and once again the people of Northern California will be attracted by the thousands to about just a year ago, but some that live town, which delights in staging a spectacle representative of a phase of our agricultural ity on the occasion when they were life which many citizens think has entirely passed, disconcerted, and not to discrim Stock raising is an important industry in Alameda County. The value of the annual production mounts to large figures and affords employment and the means of livelihood to a large number of people.

. The stockmen of the Lavermore valley are progressive and modern. They encounter difficulties at times-many difficulties. But they are never discouraged. Drought may parch the ranges and markets may collapse, but they always may be found tending their herds on their hills and in tub she would not have committed their valleys. Their faith, their tenacious industry, are fine examples of human virtue.

City folk always are surprised to visit the Livermore valley for the first time and learn the exalliances. He, too, has expressed the opinion that tent of the stock industry within a few miles of the bay shore. The annual Rodeo is a timely incentive to the city residents to go out to the countries differences between owners and try and learn more about it. There is entertain- miners has been arbitrated. Inciment; there is information. The people of Liver again, though he does not score a secured in maintaining amicably equitable condi. more put forth great effort to make the visit victory in every detail. worth while, and it is proper, if there were no other motives, for all the people to give their support to the show.

An official of the New York State Industrial Commission claims that she and her associates ing curiosity: "If rouge on the knees was especially true of the Cherokees, conference said the government was in favor of have cured a man of blindness caused by moral is coming to stay, we wonder if who had a printed language which fear by removing the causes of that fear-his, lawful wife. But if the man had not been blind in the first place he would never have become the Fresno victim of moral fear.

· If any moonshiners are caught trying to blow determining imperial foreign policy. Mr. Lloyd up enforcement officers with bombs the culprits George and Lord Curzon would much prefer to ought to be compelled to drink some of the stuff SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS tuted the word nation for tribe. They

> That Mayfield citizen who had to have twenty one commodity more than another beef hides to exchange for one pair of shoes than a fair profit above cost, it is could have made several boot legs out of his store milk-the one best food for babies of raw material.

#### FINDS AMERICA BELOW PAR.

It is a serious situation to which General Pershing called attention in his address last week in which he said that the educational and physical condition of a large percentage of the young men of America who served in the war was a disgrace to any nation. The facts on which the general based his statement are well known, but their significance to the country has no been fully appreciated.

The army beards did not ask the simple question of the census taker, "Can you read and write"" subjected the men to actual tests in reading newspapers and writing letters home. By these simple tests the fact was established that practically one man out of every four could neither read nor write. Here was a plain indication that 25 per cent of this coun-

try adult population was actually illiterate. But this was not all. The tests revealed that only opposing it with strong expressions of regard for 30 per cent of the men could be ranked as "good" in Intelligence and that 70 per cent were mediocre or subnormal In addition the selective draft examinations stage where Japan's "face" will be as hadly dis established the fact that more than one-third of the figured by renewal as by abandonment of the alli- hear the hear th been the best physically, were unfit for full military

No wonder General Pershing insists that the country should never again be called on to pass through such a crisis with men of untrained minds and bodies.

would tend to remove the perilous conditions of the country a youth. The county unit law, designed to lift may have reminded many readers of In plain truth, both Tokyo and London are Meson it from its discreptful standing educationally, to the old saying that "there's no acwanting in forthright declarations regarding this 'si call the boys and girls of the state an equal chance counting for tastes."—Sacramento were forever leaving behind themat proparation for life is blocked by a set of men actmatter. Canada and South Africa have been per the dox political motives. Universal training, which mitted to give expression to compelling sentiments levery one knows would be a great aid, is also blocked It is always difficult to get adequate support for health

that alliance remain silent. If Japan and Eng are at work in society.—Kansas City Star.

The deadlock over the Knox meas ure has finally been broken. The Knox measure would end the technical state of war between the United States and Germany. Neither the

The proposition to change the names of San Francisco schools that bear foreign ones to others strictly American seems reasonable to an extent, but such names as "Buena Buena," which are in the list, should San Francisco.

The wife beater is entirely uncure him by flogging horrifles a cer but the fact remains that it doesn't need to be incurred. The subject is a justice of the peace of Santa Ana.

The predecessor appears not to ave been preternaturally alert on the job The new Federal Prohibition Director, Exnicios, has already in office but a week. It was inti-

The resignation of the Deputy would seem to argue that there was But the deputy says not; that he is merely going to take a job where such mishaps cannot happen.

"Cox's Ohio papers advertise Oak-Goes some way to show that couldn't hold these communities as blameable for what happened herelosers are so unamiable as to remember everybody who was in the vicin-

In the boosting way perhaps Eurcka is waking up Many things are done nowadays to aftract population, and why not this: "Young women of sunny disposition may whistle on the streets of Eureka now without being guilty of disturbing the

A San Francisco judge recently expressed the opinion that if a girl of 16 who was applying for a divorce had spent more time at the washthe mistake of getting married so prematurely. An Omaha judge suggested simpler treatment when a bride of the same age applied to him for the same sort of relief. He suggested spanking.

The British coal strike is ended. Thus, after a long, wasteful struggle, dentally Lloyd George gets past

'backsliding' he usually removes to Oakland.

The Modesto News has a consumthey'll powder them in public."

Since Chester Rowell's day the Republican indulges in promulgations such as this: "Don't germs; and if you kiss a baby doll, you give her something to tell the

Profiteering in milk, such as has just been exposed in Los Angeles, is that should be sold at nothing more and children, and also for many thousands of sick persons.—Sacra

A two dollar cowhide will make a hundred dollars worth of shoes That looks like a skin game. Also \$3 worth of cleaned wool will make a \$50 suit of clothes. That is pulling the wool over our eyes. And in each instance the farmer is the goat.-Tracy Press.

Al Nagel and J. Ford, ranch laborers, were given 90 days each in the county jail when they refused to go to the Wright ranch Wednesday to fight fire. They were promised good ray, but refused .- Los Fanos Enter-

"Shipping Board is lesing money," avs a San Jose Mercury headline. Why not restrict newspaper spac aircady know?—Watsonville Regis-

education has declared the Centerville school to be the best in penmanship in Alameda county.—Niles Register. The unfortunate Oregon woman

Astronomers say that a comet will nisa us todav by "only twelve

millions of miles." That's pretty near as close as the Democratic party expects to come in winning the next election.---Hanford Sentinel

### "THE ELUSIVE WELCHMAN."



#### PASSING OF THE INDIAN NATIONS

The newly appointed superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, Victor M. Locke Jr., recently announced that he hoped soon to wind up the tribal affairs of these Indians and take the final steps necessary to obtain for them unrestricted citizenship. For this action much preliminary work had already been done by Mr. Locke's predecessors. Incidental to this work and through the examination of records and traditions of these the most advanced of the Western red men there was uncovered much interesting and little known Indian tribal nistory.

If the wishes, if not in most cases the plans, of these Indians had been carried out the Unied States might have had five independent states near the center of the continent. When they were removed from the East they all, it appears, had an idea that in their new home they could build Woodland up a nation to suit their own ideas Democrat alluding "at"?: "When a of government and bein a measure Democrat wants to obtain office by independent of the United States. Most of the tribes had lived near the white men and they had picked up a considerable knowledge of civhad been developed by their chieftain, Sequoyah, ohe of the wisest of Indians. Many of these tribes had made treaties with the English in colonial days and they united with kiss. If you kiss a baby, you give it of them had troops which in the Civil the royalists in the Revolution. All War fought on the side of the Confederacy under clearly defined treaty

igreements. The Cherokees very early substiset up a republican government of their own, with a chief or president, a Senate and a House of Representaof the meanest kind. If there is any tives, and they established schools. and colleges for the perpetuation of their language, customs and history. The Choctaw nation was divided into four districts, governed by peace officers and a Cabinet of four Senators lected by popular vote, The Creeke and Seminoles had a clan or tribal rovernment. The Chickasaws origi nally had a monarchical form of gov ernment, with a king who exercises autocratic control over his subjects and maintained a somewhat preten tious court. The royal line becoming extinct, the great Chief Tishomingo, after whom the county seat of Johnson county was named, ruled. In 1869 this American kingdom was overthrown by its subjects and a republican government with a constitution was firmly established.

The records show that the Five Nations furnished about 6000 soldiers to the Confederate states. This was double what they furnished to the Union forces. The reason that they favored the South was that most of the nations were slaveholders and to matters which everybody does not also that the Indians had lived in the South, before their western immigration. A few days ago a monument to Stand Watle, the only full Principal Dias of the Centerville blooded Indian brigadier general is school announces that the board of the Civil War, was unveiled at Tah

The Indians gave up their dreams of separate national existence years ago, but they proudly clung to the name of a nation instead of a tribe The new measure will bring them who swallowed an open jack-knife into an active participation in the white man's civilization—this is what their ancestors had thought they in a part of the world where it has been manifesting some of its best as well as some of its worst phases New York Herald.

> IT'S STILD THERE. Note the cost in costume.---V

## WHAT & DOING

ment, K. of P. hall, Alameda Berkeley. Foresters give program. C. L. Watson lectures, Pacific

building. Fruitvale W. O. W. installs officers Danish Norwegian Baptist church choir gives concert.

Thirteenth street Merchants' night

Elks' hall. Jazz Mania club holds dance, Pacific building. Berkeley Corne Friends' church, 6.

Piedmont Native Daughters had reception for returning delegates.

Division No. 2, L. A. A. O. Hi. street whist party, St. Anthony's hall. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Fulton—That Girl Patsy.
Pantages—Not Yet, Murie
MacArthur—Charles Ray.
American—Will Rogers.
T. & D.—Juanita Miller. State—Eugene O'Brien. Kinema—Fatty Arbuckle. Franklin—Dream Street.

Broadway-Idora Park-Dancing and Skating. Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming Lake Merritt—Boating.

lan Castle, evening, Oakland Pioneers meet, Merchants' Exchange, evening.
Bay Side Parlor Native Daughters hold dance, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.

AND SOME OTHERS. The people who object to Colonel Harvey in England are the same ones who objected to him at home. Shoe and Leather Reporter.

BATTLESHIPS NOT LIKE MEN. So far we have not heard of any of the advocates of a naval heliday claiming that in case of war a mil-

lion buttleships would spring up

over night.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Word from Glasgow states that

every effort is being made to put the Shamrock II in condition to win the five weeks. The TRIBUNE employees enjoyed their annual picnic yesterday at the

Camp Taylor grounds. There were lä0 present. George T. McDonald, newly appointed assistant chief of the fire

diamond badge last night.

### THE JESTER

Not Realism. Hawkins (an art critic)---That pic

ture of Regent street is a marvel dusly fine piece of work. Larkins. Larkins (who knows nothing about art)—I call it wretched.

Hawkins-Why? Larkins-As far as you can see up the street there isn't one woman looking back to see what another has on. The artist never lived in town, Edinburgh Scotsman.

Visitor (at remote fishing village) -Ah. I believe you have a circu-

lating library. Postmistress-Yes, sir; but you're too late. A gentleman just borrowed t .- London Opinion.

Sharp. Jones-Women certainly go by ontraries. Bones-That's the truth.

woman she is dull and she will go out of her way to cut you.---Cartoon: Magazine.

#### American TODAY TO SATURDAY WILL ROGERS

"An Unwilling Hero" dapted from O. HENRY'S Famous Story Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking' On the same bill MAY McAVOY in "A PRIVATE SCANDAL Topics of the Day JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his orche Next Week: Tom Miz in "The Road mon"; Alice Brady in "Out of the Cho

FULTON

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WILLIAM PAVERSHAM in "The Sin That Was His" By Frank L. Packard, asther of "The Miracle Man" Pathe News, Topics, Pathe Comed

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How Wou May Guard Against a Septic Sore The By ROYAL S. COPELAND, N

Several communities; within cent years, have had serious demics of a severe form at throat. In this disease there pronounced symptoms, showing profound systematic disturbance duced by the infection.

For want of a better name it een called "septic sore throat." This disease is due to a spe germ, a variety of the "strepto Any disease due to one of forms of streptococcus is a set condition. There is one kind streptococcus that has the powe destroy the blood or the blood. This is called the hemolytic type streptococcus. Septic sore throa aused by this dangerous germ.

These epidemics have been tr

o the milk furnished the commu it is essentially a milk-borne disc The dangerous milk comes fr cow infected by a human being. cow's udder has been infected diseased milker or else the milk been contaminated directly by ar fected person. No person suffering from an a

nasal or throat disease should permitted to act as a milker in The civilized world is coming and more to recognize the imp

ance of a pure milk supply. time will come when no commun will permit the sale of milk, exunder a license and under the st est sort of supervision. It is not enough to control delivery wagons and the dist tion. No system of milk contr

sufficient unless it has charge of milk from the cow all the way to ultimate consumer. In septic sore throat, for instathe danger of infection would not essened, even though the comm regulated the sale and distribu

of milk. Unless the system of rol regulates the condition in stable, the whole plan comes naught. Lacking complete control, the other way is to prohibit the sal ny except pasteurized milk.

reurization kills the disease-pro

mg germs and does not destroy

What pasteurization does f community is shown by the reased death rate following Nat strauss' fight for pure milk in York City. Where 242 babies of every thousand died before were a year old, only 80, are to Septic sore

yphoid fever, scarlet fever, heria and tuberculosis are m borne diseases. They are comm cated other ways, of course, but Any patient having a sore thi should be quarantined for a days. Needless to say, the pat

with a sore throat should never permitted to milk a cow or to in contact with milk which is He Didn't Know Her. "Si Willow, who married the

w they said had a sweet terr and lots of money, is goin' to su divorce. "On what grounds?" "Mistaken identity."-New

- William

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Specifications Prepared by S. P. Received by Surveyor Haviland, Preparatory to Submission to Supervisors

The Southern Pacific Company has completed and forwarded to County Surveyor P. A. Haviland a set of drawings of the plans for the proposed bascule bridge across the inner harbor, interfered with by the war. according to notice received by the supervisors today.

The drawings will be checked by

Haviland and will probably be ready for consideration in two weeks Chairman W. J. Hamilton said the board can take no final action concerning the bridge pending the decision of the railroad commission on the Southern Pacific company's petition for permission to abandon its ferry line from Oakland to the Alameda mole and its electric train

service between Oakland and Alameda. He said that in the extremely improbable event that the commis-sion should grant the request the bridge across the estuary and could not very well be forced to carry out its contract with the county.

REIMBURSEMENT PROMISED. Chief Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen said Attorney E. J. Foulds, representing the company at the recent hearing before the commission, declared his company would reimburse the county for any expense already sustained in case the commission decides in the railroad's

A delegation of carpenters ap-E. T. Leiter and Sons, who have a contract for constructing certain

recent wage dispute and the board a greeting to the honor guests with of arbitration made no award con- Dean Walter Morris Hart of the cerning them, but that the centract- summer session faculty responding.

be hurried, that the contractors might secure non-union men and that the men had said they would take their chances on that. He said they supervisors could not force the supervisors could not force the supervisors to hire union men if they asked was that the contractors to hire union men if they asked was that the contractors be directed to proceed. At this moment 20,000,000 classes is causing considerable and the little creature is causing considerable.

facturing Company at Livermore; M. G. Callaghan, postmaster at Lovermore, and Louis Crellin of Pleasanton addressed the board on behaif of a movement to have a highway constructed from Livermore to Pleasanton as part of a road through Sunol to Mission San Jose. Super-visor D. J. Murphy strongly advoscated the project. Chairman Ham-liton said the board would plan to construct the road after completing certain roads now under construc-

tion near Hayward. Supervisor C. W. Heyer urged an appropriation for the Hayward Farm Products Show, and introduced iW. T. Knightly and Frank V. Belvel, whe asked for \$1,500. The board voted to grant \$1,000. There was also appropriated \$1,000 for the Lions' Club convention in Oakland next month, and \$150 for the con-vention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in

Berkeley.

Dr. O. R. Jungerman was appointed dentist for the Detention a former city official and others in prominent walks of life. during which the assessment rolls are in possession of the board.

#### Santa Clara Aliens Warned to Register

Clerk Henry A. Pfister today issued a last warning to male aliens of the consequences if they fall to bur will spend his time between the university and their summer home there.

The consequences if they fall to bur will spend his time between the university and their summer home there. prisonment is faced by those failing to comply with the law, he declared. The county clerk will have extra deputies on hand to accommodate late comers tomorrow.



## Going South C. E. HEWES, who quits city managership at Alameda for

similar post at Long Beach.



BERKELEY, June 30.-Summer session faculty members at the Uni-versity of California were the guests of honor yesterday at the annual contract, for constructing certain Juncheon and reception given by the buildings at the San Leandro county Berkeley Rotary club at the Hotel hospital, be directed to proceed with the work.

Seventy members of the summer faculty on the campus were guests of the club. Perry T. Tompkins prepenters were not concerned in the sided at the luncheon and extended

cerning them, but that the centractors are attempting to reduce their wages from \$9 to \$8.35 a day. They said the hespital contract had been entered into at the \$9 scale of wages and that if the board insists on completion of the contract it will provide work for men now idle.

Wittschen said the county has the power to complete the work, if the contractors do not do so within the time limit specified in the contract, and charge the expense to the contractors.

Supervisor R. C. Staats said the board had told the labor men before, when they asked that the contractors be hurried, that the contractors be hurried, that the contractors be hurried, that the contractors have and some of that charge and whether he is a species past, came to assist in the work that had to be done. In early years the behavior more men and years a vast number of undesirable was summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Minne-sum faculty responding. Dr. Minne-summer session faculty responding. Dr. Minn summer session faculty responding. Dr. Charles H. Prosser, of Minne-apolis, was the speaker of the day.

they asked was that the contractors be directed to proceed.

Chairman Hamilton said the board
would instruct the contractors to
carry out the contract with all possible diligence.

The contract with all possible diligence. NEW HIGHWAY URGED for the next ten years," Dr. ProsAttorney Charles Gate; T. W. Norser said. "It is true that Congress
the passed a law that is intended
facturing Company at Livermore." to give us fourteen months of prison. breathing space, and that is inade of mor quate, and nothing in the way of rested. effective legislation is in sight."

#### 'Red" Book Peddler Acquitted by Jury

BERKELEY, June 30.—The selling of so-called radical literature does not constitute vagrancy, according to a verdict brought in last even-ing by a jury sitting in the case of Herman Meyling, vendor of papers and magazines. The jury was com-posed largely of former service men. Before retiring to the jury room the twelve jurors had listened for two hours to the reading of alleged "red" material sold by Meyling by Deputy District Attorney Wade Snook.
Meling, who conducted his own defense, declared that he was not a vagrant, in that he had visible means of support. He read a list of his reg-

#### Stanford President Off to Donner Lake

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 30.—President Ray Lyman Wilbur and his family will leave today for

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Alameda Manager Is Offered Like Job in Southland At Salary of \$7500; Change to Be Effective by July 5

ALAMEDA, June 30 .- City Manger Charles E. Hewes, of Alameda, has been offered the position of city manager of Long Beach at a salary of \$7500 a year.

About eight months ago Hewes was asked to address a mass meeting in that city on the manager form of government. Shortly afterward Long Beach elected a Board of Freeholders to draw up a charter. Hewes aid was again asked and given. On June 14 Long Beach elected its first council under the new form of gov-ernment. This council, which is to take office on July 5, has unanimous-ly elected Hewes as city manager. Official conformation of his elec-

ion came in a telegram from the Long Beach city clerk this morning "I guess I am as much surprised as anybody," said Hewes this morning. When I was down there eight months ago I told them, half joking, that my hat was in the ring: They seem to have taken me at my word." Hewes, who is 39 years old, is in oint of service the oldest manager in California. He came to Alameda on May 1, 1917, from Alhambra. He is president of the California League of Municipalities and is known through out California for his accomplish ments and his activities in municipal affairs. He is a native of California

and an engineer by profession.

A special session of the Alameda city council will be necessary to consider Hewes' resignation as city manager of Alameda. The next regular session of the council is on July 5. Long Beach wants Hewes to take office on July 5 with the newly elected city council.

It is possible an effort may be made to persuade Hewes to remain in Alameda. The Alameda city managership pays \$5000 a year.

### Strange Animal Is

the hotel as to his identity.

DOPE PEDDLER SENTENCED. Chin Rew, who was arrested at Sixth street and Broadway on a charge of violating the state poison act, was sentenced by Police Judge ded Tyrrell to fifty days in the city of prison. He had two small packages of morphine in his pockets when ar-

### Lad Wins Race to Establish His Honesty

SAN JOSE, June 30.-Leon Baker, a colored boy from the Land of Dixie, this morning ran a race to establish his honesty. The race was to reach the local police office be-fore he was spotted by an officer. And Leon won.

The young fellow has been work

ing in and about San Jose for several days in an effort to make a living, he states, and on two or three occasions has lodged in one of the free beds at the "station" when out of finances.

This morning he was going along San Carlos street, near Market, when he spied an automobile tire lying in the middle of the street. He grabbed it, and stood perplexed. It was a 10-to-1 shot that if a cop per saw him with that tire he'd be pinched, and all the world couldn't establish his innocence of theit. Yet Leon was honest enough to want to turn the tire over to the authori ties, rather than letting someone else make off with it.

There was but one way to save the tire and himself, Baker figured, and that was to reach the police office before he was spotted by an officer. It was a long chance, but the boy was game. He lit out post haste for the city hall. Three minutes later he rushed wild-eyed and out of breath into the police office, dragging the tire behind him. "There you are, officer," he crice

jubilantly. "I got it here and you can't say I frisked the tire, either It was a tough race, but I won. And the officers claim he did. toc. The lost tire is at the police

#### office awaiting the owner's identifi-FIREMEN 'SAVE' MEN LOCKED IN

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Dean Hunt of U. C. Agricultural College Says Conditions Improving Despite the Reports of Internal Rows

BERKELEY. June 30. -- Despite external evidences of strife and disturbance, conditions are not as had in Europe as they seem on the surface, according to Professor Thomas Forsythe Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture at the university, who has just returned from a year's travel

"Notwithstanding the differences in England and the fall of the cabinet in Italy, conditions are fundamentally cerned than they have been for years," comments Dean Hunt.

Dean Hunt spent the has year in travel and study in Italy, Sicily, Egypt, England and Scotland. The main purpose of his trip was to make a survey of European methods of agriculture with special reference to food production and its effect upon the progressivee development of various nations.

"It was lucky for Europe that Columbus discovered America," de-clares the college professor. For the discovery of America opened the way for the exportation of much-needed foodstuffs to Europe as well as affording an outlet for certain of Europe's products. It is but natural that peoples migrates to the centers of productivity and that is the main

reason why America has taken such strides forward." From November of last year to May of this year Dean Hunt spent in Rome, at the request of President Wilson, as America's repre-sentative at the permanent committec of the International Institute of

represented. After a study of lemon and orange growing in Sicily, Dean Hunt spent several weeks in Egypt investigating agricultural conditions during the grain harvest and the Egyptian nethods of perpetual and basin irri-

Dean Hunt was accompanied on his European trip by his wife and daughter. Miss Marian Hunt.

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The migration of peoples to the center of food production was an interesting feature of his study.

Agriculture, where 59 nations were

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rs Sign Another New Pitcher; Blowup Of acific International League Is Expected.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

e McCredies have no intention of severing their connections the Portland baseball club, but instead they are looking forto putting a winning team in that town next season. That is William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League surmised from a talk which he had with Judge W. W. and er McCredie when he visited at Portland last week. The Portowners discussed almost everything in the line of baseball with Coast League head, but not once did they mention anything at a possibility of their selling their club before next season. did tell McCarthy that they realized the poor conditions in town, but hoped to see a hig change by this next season. The edies want McCarthy to forget any idea he might entertain at them trying to make a joke out of the franchise in the

will get fair-sized amounts of but it is for giving the Portans a winning team next season, at the college kids are being on for. "Door Quisenberry, a repitcher out of the Northwest, id to be a fine looking prospect, ecords of the few games which as started in have made it apthat he is a comer. He man that he is a comer. He man that fault by next season. The Wictoria club is leading the league. Lane Shultis, the Alameda kid who signed with the Oakland club, will most likely land with the Moose Jaw club in the Western Canadian league. That club has accepted the terms is every chance of him overing that fault by next season. The Western Canadian league. That club has accepted the terms made by the Oakland owners, and have announced they will send Shultis transportation. He is going with a string attached to him.

Barney Kerns dropped into town, but is again on his way to the Texas league to join the Sloux City club. The Oaks shipped him to Dallas, but it seems that the manager of that club is a shortstop himself, and tigue is a shortstop himself, and tigue for next year.

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there is a thing or two that edde must worry over between and one of them. and next season and one of them a possibility of the other league is voting the Portland club the league or demanding a re in ownership. The Portland according to information the here by McCarthy, got so diad with the work of Kallio and a that they gave them a panewary time they were out on teld.

aer Signed By Oaks Recommendation of Devine. orge Valentine, a big right-ed pitcher, recommended by 

City.

The are plenty of buyers for the and club if the McCredies care and club if the McCredies care and club if the McCredies care and but McCarthy doesn't think they want to sell. Asked by they want to sell asked to the league prexy that the ask such as Polson and Kaillo care to play haseball, and that wild get some college players for and who would at least some intentions of wanting to what was being paid them. And to these young ball players that cardies are looking for a winter and mext season. Walter Mc-effigures that by taking on a thigh-class college youngsters now they will have time to definite Coast league timber by season.

The Other Clubs

Portland Out?

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#### | Pacific Coast League | Club Standings

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

San Francisco I, Vernon I.

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Salt Lake 1, Sacramento I.

Los Angeles 1, Onkland 0.

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#### National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Boston 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 2.
Pittaburg 8, Chicago 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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### A GREAT FRENCH PUGILISTIC PAIR

M. GEORGES CARPENTIER (left) supplies the muscle, the speed and part of the brains. The rest of the thinking is done by M. FRANCOIS DESCAMPS (right), who has been teacher and manager—and friend—to Carpentier since the French champ's childhood. Photographed this week at Carpentier's Manhasset training camp.



### Georges Carpentier's Ring Record

accepted the terms Dakland owners, and	Born January 12, 1894, Lens	Daniels	Won	10 rounds	New York S. Boston 5 (first game). New York 5, Boston 3 (second game).	1 emus i ourn
they will send Shultis	Bourgeois	4 rounds Meekins	Won	10 rounds	Cleveland 9, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 5, Washington 1.	PHILADELPHIA, June 30 —
to him.	MazoalLost	Calbourne	Won	10 rounds	St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.	Bastian, of the University of Ind
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put his own job on let Kerns try to run	LegrandDraw	20 rounds Harry Lewis	Won	20 rounds	St. Lowis 29 38 433	nis championship tournament at erford today.
So Barney came back, vay again.	LanpinK. O	8 rounds Dixie Kid	Lost	5 rounds	Philadelphia 26 40 .384	Bastian qualified by defeating
	Lanpin K. O	7 rounds Battling Lecroix 11 rounds Hubert Ros	K. 0	9 rounds	Clements Win From	Fischer, the University of Pen vania captain, who had been p
Coast League	Legrand		K. U	z rounas:	Noe Valley Nine	\$ .
Standings	Simon	10 rounds Joe Gunther Willie Lewis	Won	20 rounds		of J. B. Fenno, Jr., over James D. Leland Stanford. The Harvard
•	Chereau	6 rounds Frank Klaus 6 rounds Billy Papke	Lost (Foul)	19 rounds	The Clement Drugs defeated the Noe Valley Merchants at San Pablo, 10 to 3, in a fast	tain-elect was always master of situation, Davies' driving many
S XESTERDAY. In Francisco 2.	Tidrestille** * """ * Won		1913.	i	game. The drug boys had one bad thereignts.	the net In the second set I
11, Onkland 0. ), Salt Lake 5.	Gaillard	6 rounds Bandsman Rice	K. C	2 rounds	pitting one of his team mates. He allowed	With the score 15-40 in the e game, Davies staged a beautiful
rtland 3. OF THE CLUBS.	Gloria Lost (K. O.)	6 rounds Cyclone Smith	K. O	.14 rounds	seven hits and fanned twelve. Manager Baker signed a good boy when he got Lefty. On the	taking this and the next two.
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SERIES STAND.	Georges Gaillard Won	10 rounds Pat O'Reefe 8 rounds Joe Jeannette	Tost	. 2 rounds .15 rounds	Coombs, cf3 1 2 Ryan, lf4 1 1 Cordags, 2b3 1 2 Curtis, cf4 2 1 Corries, lf4 2 1 Corries, lf3 2 2 Whittels. 2b4 1 1	match Drumweight defeated Ed Levy, of the University of Calif
e 1, Verson 1. rtland 0. "	Percy Wilson Won		K. O	, round	Gilligan, c. 4 1 1 Kent, c	Levy won the first set, 10-8. Texas player won the next
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AVERUE OUTLAWS WIN.

The Twenty-third Avenue Outlaws defected the Bladon Rakery 16 to 13. The winners got sixteen bits off Curran. The score;

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R. H. R. McKanns, ff. 1 3 1 Murray, a. 8 3 1
Pect. 8. . . 1 0 6 Hunthes, fb. 1 2 9
Veifnauer, 3b. 1 2 38 mith, 5b. . . 3 4 6
Masthey, 1b. 1 0 1 Hidstrom, 1b. 1 2 1
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Baseball club for \$25,000 was warded in superior court here yesterday in favor of James L. Finnesey, who alleged that he was ejected from the ball park on the supposed charge that he was gambling. Attorneys for the ball club said the default motion was presented without notice to them and they would move to vacate the decree.

Pesky Sprott Will

### PIGEON RACING DERBY Three Oaklan ATTRACTS ENTRIES

Fastest Birds in the West Will Compete for the Tribune Trophy in Long-Distance Flight.

ourds away from the barrier at sunrise on July 1, for their long flight
down the coast.

MANY BIRDS LOST.

Many of the fanciers report that
they are dropping birds and some
of the best ones at that, in the races
throughout the country, which has
given rise to the feeling that the
atmospheric disturbances caused by
sun spots, northern lights, etc., may
have their influence upon the birds.
If the birds lost were young, or
poorly trained old birds, it would
be a different matter, but when

RACING DATES.

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At the regular monthly meeting
for the Pacific Homing Pigeon club
to be held tonight, the racing dates
for the "youngsters" will come up for
readjustment, as the "present dates
will bring the 200-mile events in the
week of the opening of the duck season, and some of the duck hunters
may want to battle with the aerial
homers, so it has been suggested that
as long as the duck season opens two
weeks earlier this year, the pigeon
racing season will have to close
earlier.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
New York 5, Boston 5 (first game).
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Cleveland 9, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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## Hurlers Are Slaughtered

Angels Open Series Against Oaks by Scoring An

The winner of the annual TRIB-UNE derby will arrive in Seattle, Wash. Insight, among a hundred other racing pigeons, but what color it will be or to whose loft it will return is the next question.

Of course every member of the Arrive in Seattle, which be the looks of the pigeon racing sport will "home" for pigeon racing sport will "home" to pigeon racing sport will "home to the sufficient of the coveted TRIBUNE trophy that the coveted TRIBUNE trophy that will be presented to the lucky fancier who reports the first bird home from the 700 mile station at Seattle Wash.

Last year's winner in The TRIB-UNE derby was from the loft of G. Vanden, Berghe of this city, the time of flight from the north being ten days, which broke all previous records for this distance, and hopes are held that even better time will be made this year, as many of the entries for this event are birds that Results and an endeavor and Australia in an endeavor and Australia

PHILADELPHIA, June 30 — Fritz
Bastian, of the University of Indiana.
Will meet Philip Neer, of Lelandd
Stanford, and J. B. Fenno, Jr., of Harvard, will play McNeil Dramwright,
University of Texas, in the semi-final round of the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship tournament at Haverford today.

Description qualified by defeating Carl

Texas player won the next, 6-4

1 Drumweight won the third, 5-6.

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The Oakiand Western Electric team under it seven wins out of ten games played by defeating the Berkelsy Western Electrics 4 to 1. Stefans for the locais allowed only five house with one on. The scores:

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TRIBUNE PREPARED TO GIVE FIRST AND BEST ACCOUNT OF BIG FIGH

The Desapsey-Carpentier fight at Iersey City next Saturday will be "T-Fight of the Century" and it will be covered by The TRIBUNE as repugilistic event was ever covered before.

In addition to a battery of nationally-known writers The TRIBUNE w. have the COMBINED NEWS SERVICES OF ALL THE OTHER PAPERS

Special wires are today being strong from the ringuide at Jorsey Chip and some of them will lead directly into the editorial rooms of The TRIBUNE at Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Every punch delivered by the fighters will be ticked out on a telegraph instrument and the blow will be flashed here in less than a second after it is delivered in the ring. TRIBUNE readers will get the henefit of the fellowing news serious ASSOCIATED PRESS,

UNITED PRESS, INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, UNIVERSAL NEWS SERVICE, CONSOLIDATED PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Sitting at the ringuide watching the fight in the interest of readow. The TRIBUNE will be some of the most noted writers in the country still by pugilistic lights who know every angle of the game. Among the men will "cover" the fight for The TRIBUNE are:

James J. Corbon, exchampion of the toorld, Jack McAuliffe, retired undefeated lightweight champ Sid Mercer,

Barry Farris, Sparrow McGam, Jack Veiock, Dumon Runyen, Jack Leis, Leterence  $oldsymbol{P}$ erry,

In addition to this galaxy of talent trained bosing reporters will complete description of the fight, round by round, peaceh by putal Just a few seconds after the fight is over The TRIBUNE fight on he on the streets containing a complete account of the bottle. While the fight is going on the face will be entereded at the and Berkeley T. & D. theaters with a ranging description of the Special wires have been strong from The TRIBUNE office to the and every blow struck will be associated from the stage. Adminishe free.

If the big fight starts on scheduled time the tron will square II elseck, Pacific Goost time, but the chances are there will be not and it may be long before the affair communities.

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CORRECT PRICES

## RIVAL HEAVYWEIGHTS ON EDGE WITH FIGHT TWO DAYS OF

### RECORDS OF THE FIGHTERS SHOW DEMPSEY HAS KNOCKED OUT SOME OF THE COUNTRY'S BES

### Knock-out Is Hope of Champ In Big Fight

Does Not Want Defeat Ack-nowledged From Either Corner.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30 .-Jack Dempsey wants his contest with Georges Carpentier to end decisively at either himself or Carpentier stretched on the floor before the 12 rounds have been fought out. The champion so declared today. He said he did not want a towel thrown in as an acknowledgement of defeat. Championship contests should be allowed to go to a knockout without regard to the battered or helpless condition of either contestant. Dempsey is also opposed to having the bout stopped by the referee.

"The best way to stop a fight to suit everybody is to knock the other stiff," Dempsey said. "Then there is no chance for argument. I don't want Carpentier's men to throw in a towel. I know when it comes my turn to 'take it' they are not going to throw in any towel for me. I will fight until I am counced out..

"Nobody is licked until he is out."

COMPLETES TRAINING.

The champion completed his training yesterday. He will loosen up his muscles on the punching bags this afternoon and again tomorrow before he is scheduled to leave for Jersey City. He expects to take off two pounds by tomorrow night, so as to Georges Carpentier to end decisively

City. He expects to take off two pounds by tomorrow night, so as to bring his weight down to 190 pounds, the figure he plans to scale at ring

time.

The title holder yesterday displayed

convince experts splicient vigor to convince experts at he had plenty of reserve power and speed. He boxed on his toes all of the time and his footwork was im-

of the time and his footwork was impressive.

There was a sign of relief from Trainer Hayes when Dempsey finished his boxing without injury to the healing wound over his left eye. He wore a headgear and a thick padding over the cut to prevent any possibility of having it ripped open by a wild swing or butt.

### **Eight Ounce Gloves**

for the Big Fellows Pe NEW YORK, June 30.—Eight-ounce E. loves will be the weapons used, it cor as announced today by Tex Rick-builed. These, he said, were more favor-hospie to the New Jersey Boxing Comthe vision than the six-ounce pads Raingers of both fighters have inspected the gloves and pronounced them satisfactory.

#### Who'll Win?

(By United Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 33.—
Jack Dillon, former light-heavyweight star:

i weight star:

"Dempsey will win in five rounds
of the can get to Carpentier. If the
Frenchman can stay away from the
champion four or five rounds, he
will make Dempsey lick himself.
Dempsey then will tire himself out
and Carpentier will finish it. I have
comy doubts, however, that the chaltrailenger has speed enough to keep
ar the champion off him in a small
tr. ring."

#### Miss Ryan Qualifies in Mixed Doubles H

the Windship of the A. Ca. Ca. Take, Eandolph Lycett of England and Jir the a Talke at the A. B. Fisher and Mrs. Peable of England in the fourth round and the mixed doubles in the Rriting turf court tennis championships here today, 6-2, 7-5. By their victory Lycett and Miss Ryan qualified for the premi-final round.

c. WIMBLEDON—Mile Suzanne Lenger of France and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of America easily defeated Miss Sheppard and Miss F. M. Howkins of the Eritand in the semi-finals of the region of the British turf far art tennis championship tournament, the secretary of the s

#### **BOWLING**

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THIS TIME LAST YEAR Ruth' hit his twenty-third

of homer off Bigbee, Athletics, in regulirst game of double header and vidents twenty-fourth in the second ndophine off Perry.
By \$5 the Robins beat the Gianta in prison outlie header. to the Yaughn held Pittsburgh to en The A. Chicago winning 1 to 9.

## **Quick and Sure**

the result of treatment by the fa-ver T. L. Chan herbs. These won--ful herb treatments were devel-ing through many containes of ex-riment in China, and represent means of quick and sure relief for I human ailments.



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PAIR OF JACKS; WANT TO BET ON 'EM?

Man Jack and Manager Jack—DEMPSEY, the heavyweight champ, on the right, and KEARNS, his manager, on the left. Photographed this week at Atlantic City, where Jack is rounding into final shape for his bout with Carpentier July 2.

Georges' Camp

Followers Are

Vary Confident



### Fights Won and Lost by Jack Dempsey

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1915-1G.	Billy Miske Nodec 10 round
Knockouts-Kid Hancock, 1 round; Billy Murphy, 1;	Dan Ketchell K. O 2 round
Chief Gordon, 6; Johnny Berson, 7; Animus Campbell,	Arthur PelkeyK. O 1 round
; Joe Lyons, 9; Fred Woods, 4; George Copelin, 7;	Kid McCarthy K. O 1 round
andy Malley, 3; Two Round Gilligan, 1; Battling John-	Bob Devere K O 1 round
on, 1; George Christian 1; Jack Kochn, 1; Joe Bonds,	
0; Dan Ketchell, 5; Bob York, 4.	Fred FultonK. O 1 round
Won-Johnny Sudenburg, 10; Terry Keller, 10; Andy	Terry Kellar K. O 5 round
falloy, 19.	Willie Mechan Lost 4 round
Lost-Jack Downey, 4.	Jack Moran K O 1 round
1917.	Battling Levinsky K. O 3 round
im Flynn K. O 1 round	Porkey FlynnK. O 1 round
Villie Meehan Draw 4 rounds	Billy Miske No dec 5 round
ll Norton 1 round	Carl Morris K. O 1 round
Villie Meehan Draw 4 rounds	Gunboat Smith K. O 3 round
Charlis Miller K. Q 1 round	
Bob McAllister 4 rounds	Big Jack HickeyK. O 1 round
Surboat Smith Won 4 rounds	Kid Marris K. O 1 round
Carl Morris Won 4 rounds	Kid Henry K O 1 round
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arl Morris Won (Foul) 6 rounds	Jess Willard 3 round
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ill BrennanK. O 6 rounds	Billy Miske K. O 3 round
full Sadee	Bill BrenganK. O

### Lardner Gets Peeved and Decides to Hang Around His Own Garden Gate

GREAT NECK, N. Y., June 30th.—Well friends here I am back home on Long Island and only a mile from Carpatier's camp but what is the use of me going over there again as they won't leave you see him no more and if a man has got to stand outside a gate all day why I figure your own gate is as good as any and may be a whole lot better as the people that lives in the house knows you are harmless and an't so libel to chase you away. Besides which, after two weeks of hanging around the rival gladiator's camps and seeing them in alleged action time after time.

enough and I ain't so sure about that since out to the convention or not enough and I ain't so sure about that since out to the convention in San Francisco last summer when a man came to our room in the hotel and looked so fresh and up to the minute that we thought to ourselfs here is a man that sticks on his joh' and maybe he has been out to the convention hall and can tell us what happened, and the next thing you know he had fell into the waste basket. he had fell into the waste basket!

#### LARDNER SWEARS OFF WATCHING TRAINING.

So I am-through trying to get an idear from looking at the boys train and even more so on account of it being the Frenchman's camp I would have to visit, now as they say the only way you can get a peck at Georges these days is make yourself up like a Long Island rodent and move in under mother Matthews barn besides which I believe I have move in under mother Matthews barn besides which I believe I have I ha

couldn't stand no punishment and then he got a machine that was half of them I keys but they all broke down and now he spells out his stories in concrete alphabet blocks and they are rushed down to the telegraph office on a truck. Carpentier is said to write his in French and a newspaper man makes a free translation and in order to have it all the more free he don't look at the original.

#### DOESN'T EXPECT RICKARD TO MAKE A DIME.

I notice again in the papers the other day where it said the fighters was to get sixty percent of the sates which I realize it ain't none of my business but what they get, only I always had a sneaking idea the rebusiness but what they get, only I always had a sneaking idea the relish turf court tennis championship porters should ought to print the truth rather than what the promoters by defeating Manuel Aonzo, singles and srinciples ask him to print so I must least inform my readers that porters should ought to print the truth rather than what the promoters and principles ask him to print so I must least inform my readers that what Jack and Georges going to get is a flat \$300.000 and \$200.000 and not only that, but they get it 24 hours before entering the ring.

Other papers has predicted that Tex Rickard will get himself a \$200.000 profit. But it looks to me like he would be lucky if he gets out of New Jermey with his cane. Outside of the little nest egg for the 2 pugs and \$400,000 mere for building the arena and taxes and expenses and etc. It must be remembered that in this fight he will not have chough to buy one price emblematic of the title, but two of them a championship belt in up after case Dempusy wins and a pair of championship suspenders in case he pionehip decem't. (Copyrighted, 1921, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Carp Is Least Worried of All At His Camp

Challenger Is in the "Pink," Says Trainer Gus

Wilson. United Press Staff Correspondent. MANHASSET, N. Y, June 30. - Just waiting for the bell," said

chase you away. Besides which, after two weeks of hanging around the rival gladiator's camps and seeing them in alleged action time after time. I have came to the conclusion that an expert's place is in the home. I just spent a week at Atlantic City and all as I learnt about Dempsey's real condition was that this country needs a brand new crop of song writers.

RING FEELS QUITE SURE JACK IS IN SHAPE.

For instant the other day within a half hour after Jack's public work out I listened to the opinions of two wise crackers which the both of them kn-ws what they are talking about in regards to a athlete shape, and one of them was a former middle-weight star that was pretty near a champ himself and he says:

"You can write it down that Jack is fit. The minute a man gets over training he shows it in his eyes and his cheeks. Dempsey's eyes and cheeks is like a kids and further and more he going along ok because he swents so protty."

The other was a college athletic trainer and his remark was:

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But song writing too one side, if authoritys can't agree, why should a man like I trust my judgment especially as I don't pretend to know nothing about people's condition except whether they have had too many or not enough and I ain't so sure about that since out to the convention in the hote!

All of the difficulties which have arisen during the past month have been swept away. Carpentier and been deep lawy. Carpentier and been swept away. Carpentier and been swept away. Carpentier and been swept away.

### Joe Gorman Defeats

Tacoma Lightweight

South African Will

Meet William Tilden WIMBI EDON, June 30.—By Associated Press.—B. I. C. Norton, the South African tennes star, today won the right to meet William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, the world's singles tennis champion, in the challenge round of the men's singles in the Britannia champion.

#### Charlie Paddock to Compete At Berkeley

Charlie Paddock, star university of Southern California sprinter, may participate in an invitational track meet at Berkeley, July 5, if he holds up after the Pasadena national shammeeting, according

### Followers Are **Very Confident**

All Look for Knockout Punch -With Dempsey the

By FRANK GETTY, MANHASSET, N. Y., June 30 .- All MANHASSET, N. Y., June 30.—All; locals are ready to step in and buy members of Georges Carpentier's as many. Lester is still in the camp are confident that the blonde; hospital and his physician. Dr. Mel-Frenchman will be victorious. Their rarious opinions follow: Manager Descamps: 'Ah'

Georges never tooled me yet. After Saturday I will be manager of the world's heavyweight champion" world's heavyweight champion"

Trainer Gun Wilson: 'Georges as a light-heavyweight came into contact with some of the world's eleverest and hardest hitting ringmen lie knows too much for Dempsey"

Captain J. H. Mallett, the challenger's friend and adviser "Georges has always risen to the occasion lie has never yet tailed to carry out his intentions and he intends to beat Dempsey. I believe in him"

Paul Journe, French heavyweight and sparring partner. Ugh, Georges win easy"

Lieut, Pierre Mallett, the challeng

win easy"
Lieut. Pierre Mallett, the chillenger's war comrade: "We believe Carpentier's experience and ring generalship will carry him through to victory"

Joe Jeanette: "Carpentler is too smart a fighter to lose this hou! He will be away when Dempsey hits and the champion will not be able to see his right hand, it will be that tast." Charles LeDoux, French bantamweight champion: "Georges will win He has plency of sense and knows how to take care of himself."

Marcel Denys, French ligh weight "Georges will win with a one-two punch and I do not think that Dempsey will be able to hit him one telling blow."

ing blow."

Italian Joe Gans, who sparred with the challenger during three weeks of the training period. "I believe Carpentier will knock out Dempsey in the 4th or 5th round with a right to the jaw. Carpentier is the lastest man of his weight that I have over seen." Chris Arnold, sparring partner: "Carpentier has a right hand that never misses and it paralyzes when it strikes."

#### Boxers to Perform In 18-Foot Ring; Size Favors Champ

Size Favors Champ

NEW YORK, June 20—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will meet in an 18-foot ring, which will be installed today in the Jersey City arena. This is the minimum sized arena permitted under the contract signed by the boxers. The maximum was 24 feet, and sporting men both here and abroad expected that the Frenchman would argue vigorously for a platform that would give him more upportunity for the skillful footwork for which he is noted. The faut that no official protest has come from the Carpentier side has given ground for rumors that the challenger intends to box Dempsey to to too.

Confusion arose last night over the size of the ring because of the fact that although it was measured in seet from rope to rope, there will be an overhang of a foot or so to prevent the boxers being hurled from the stage.

## CLIFF LESTER BENEFIT IS GOING BIG CORRECT BELIEVES THE CHAMPION IS READ

win Shade says he will be unable to use his injured arm for a year and there is the chance that the member will never be right again. In the meantime four little Lesters, the oldest five years, and two dependent kill brothers are sticking their little legs under the table three times a day and Mrs. Cliff is cheerfully doing the best she can it is all going out and there is nothing coming in and you don't have to be a college professor to realize that this ratio has a sudden ending.

Business Agent Erickson, of the Teamsters' Union said yesterday that Cliff Lester was always the lirst to respond to an appeal for aid. When the other boys hought one ticket Cliff bought four and there never was a collection take, up at the Auditorium right shows when Cliff did not throw a dollar into the ring from the back seaks of the gallert. Cliff was always a credit to the boxing game. He neither smokes or drinks and has the happy faculty of attending to his own business. Every dime he ever made went into his little home, down in West Oakland. The dimes have about all given out again but the family exchequer should be replenished Wednesday night.

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has

- By Bob Shand ---

benefit boxing show at the Auditorium next Wednesday night promises to draw a capacity house. The Milk Wagon drivers bought 300 tickets jesterday and the other vin Shade says he will be unable to

sgain but the family exchequer should be replenished Wednesday night

Matchmaker Tommy Simpson has lined up eight regular contests. There will be no exhibition stuff and the writer can guarantee that the gate will be opened at the first sign of stalling. The hoys are training hard and they will be in shape to step the four rounds.

Bob Love has been forced to make a couple of changes in the boxing card that will be presented at idora. Park Monday afternoon. Joyce, 'the Mare Island welterweight, is on the sick list and will be unable to appear but Pitz, thus champlon of the fleet will take his place against. Berton, the Cont Island battler. Williams, Instead of floward, will meet Wagster, of Coat Island. The card is made up of the champlons of the various training stations and the Pacific Fleet and the boys will put on regular fights.

FOR A HARD CONTES Fighters Are Bundles of Nerves As Day World's Champio nship Bout Is Near.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Former Heavyweight Champion of the World (Written expressly for the International News Special)
(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service)
NEW YORK, June 30.—With the big fight only two days verybody's fidgety.

Dempsey and Carpentier are bundles of nerves today. You bet your life on that. They would not be two of the world's g est hoxers if they were nerveless creatures.

Nervousness is a good indication. It is necessary in a fighter doesn't indicate fear. It is simply anticipation over the col battle. A boxer who isn't nervously inclined is generally a l head or he isn't game.

The fellow with ambition and intelligence is naturally ner Dempsey is that sort. So is Carpentier. And this surely will nervous pair when they await the ringing of that first bell.

For this reason I have considered all along that the bir fight may be all along that the bir fight may be over in one punch and that either man may win it. Nervous energy will drive both Dempsey and Carpenter hard during the first round and those who see the contest are very labele to see the fastest fight every staged by heavyweights it certainty has all the earmarks of such a fight. If the fight should end in a round or so, condition will not count for or against either fighter but if it should be strung out and prove fast and firrous, the physical angle will be a light factor. Georges Had ar Honorable Care In World W

for strung out and prove fast and forrous, the physical angle will be a hig factor. To be frank, I did not like Dempsey's habit of knocking out his sparring partners every day. It looked to me as though the big fellow figured that was the quickest way to dispose of them and avoid doing at much boxing. If such was the case he was in dire danger of going stale. I tthink however, he is all right now and from reports he will be in fine fettle Saturday. I got an angle on the sort of fight Carpentier will probably start to mit up in the first round from a friend who saw the Frenchman in private I am told he spent practically all of his training period this week in defense sparring and footwork with both imaginary and real sparring partners working with him. To monotion this is exactly what he should do if he expects Dempsey to make it a rushing affair.

#### Champion Is a Twoto-One Favorite in Italian Wagering

By CAMILLO CIANEARRIA.

United Press Sinif Correspondent.
ROME, June 30. — Jack Dempsey was a two to one favorite here to-day to win from Georges Carpentier next Saturday.

The betting was unprecedented for a boxing event, Italians like the races and enjoy staking their money there and ordinarily they are "off prize fights. But so keen is the gossip, so insistent the backers of one or the other fighter that interest is at white heat.

Carpentier was a favorite with the majority of the population, No picture of the feroclous champion

Carpentler's hout with Gu Smith was his last important gagement before he entered military service. He was in land when the call to arms sounded and is said to have ried across the Channel on first available boat, getting uniform rimost immediately his arrival on French soil.

Joining the aeronautic corraction of a chauffeur, he became a plitthe aviation corps in the sprin 1915. He flew at the front for months before being assigning reserve pilot duty behind the Later he was declared physically with the fight service because minor wounds received in act. By his comrades, Carpent's said to have been a daring For bravery in the air, he decorated with the Croix de Grand the Medaille Militaire, latter award is the most prinate can be given to a French cler Carpentier's bravery in mig low over a German for during, one of the major Froffensives resulted in this de tion, according to the official records, recently investigated. Carpentier's only boxing dithis period was in exhibitions him the lines for the pleasure his politic comrades. The only listed in his official recording to the exhibition bean Bicot in 1917. For some it was planned to send Carpe to America to box in exhibitor the fled Cross benefit but was abandoned.

with the siege gun left and could alter the opinion of French champion held by some Much of this Carpentier fe admittedly was stirred by r pride. Georges is a Latin; Italians want a Latin to win.



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### MOVIES

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I WONDER IF ILL EVER SEE HIM AGAIN!

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STILL DREAMING

OF THE BANDITS

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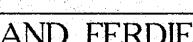


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MYSTERIOUS HIGHWAYMAN MR DICK DARE



GREAT HEAVENS! TO-MORROW TIS HE! WILL BE SHOWN IN THE NICK OF TIME " THE POUR N



A Necessary Tool, the Spoon

BY H. A. MacGILL

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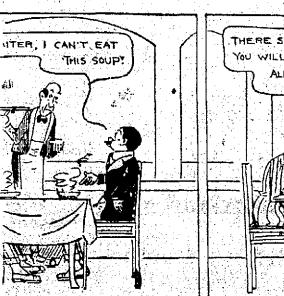
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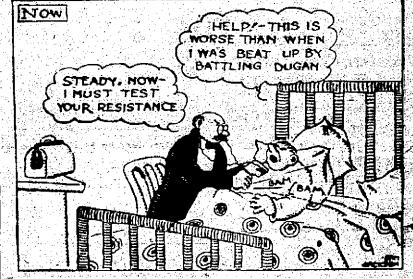


### **JGGIES**

Things to worry about

BY BECK





Abe Martin

Then

By Kin Hubbard

Clothes have about reached ther peak, an should come down, specially skirts. Th' feller that used t' stand on th' corner an' flirt now drives up t' th' curb an' waits.

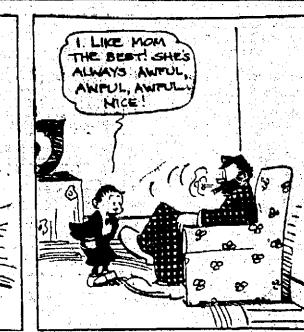
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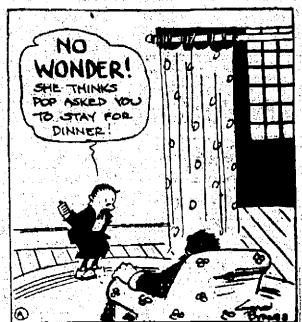
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BY GENE BYRNES

### CASPER

A Little Thing Like That Doesn't Bother Casper at All

BY MURPHY









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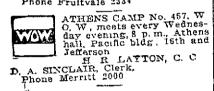


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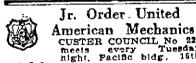
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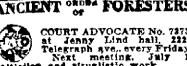
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Next meeting, July 4.
On Tuesday evening, July 5, a joint installation of Oakland Lodge No. 118, Porter Lodge No. 272 and Vorwaerts Lodge No. 313 will take place in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

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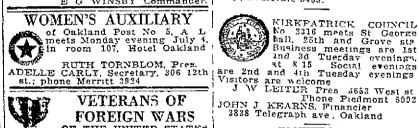
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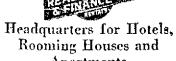
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AUTO TRIPS BUSINESSMAN of Oakland is driving to Los Angeles July 3; new Olds-mobile; will take 2 passengers. Ex-pert driver. Call Fruitvale 1356. DRIVING to Los Angeles Sat or Sunday, 7-pass. Fremier; take 5 pass-engers. Phone Oakland 3725. LIVERMORE Rodeo excursions pass, autos. Phone Oakland 92. LOS ANGELES Sat. or Sun; return 2 pass; Franklin car. Lake. 2925

AUTO CAMP EQUIPMENT

Autos Made Into Sleepers Camp equipment. 1350 E. 14th. Mer-

## NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLE

## GROWTH OF U.S. FOR GLOOM DAYS

Danger of Modern Times Is Extravagance, Asserts Rail Magnate.

By HOLLAND, Exclusive to Onkland TRIBUNE, NEW YORK June 30 —The pop-

to make in the coming generation. Elliott puts the thought in another way because he set forth his facts by the method of comparison.

In 1880 the population of the United States was 50,000,000 and the wealth nearly \$44,000,000,000. In 1920 the wealth was estimated at approximately \$500,000,000,000. Thus it is shown by Elliott that the wealth of the United States has in-creased in a generation's time by k p p r o ximately \$450,000,000,000, while the population has only dou-

WHAT THE DANGERS ARE. This stupendous increase in wealth in forty years has tended to increase extravagance. The government itself, as well as individuals, has been living too liberally. The debts of the nation, the states and the cities in 1880 were a little in excess of the main exception.

The notable instances of Pacific Coast leadership have been in oil, the initial declaration of dividend on common stock of Pacific Oil having the main exception. to nearly \$28,000,000,000. All this increase, however, cannot be traced to extravagance and luxurious livpense incurred by the European war. But Elliott intimates that the underlying danger in such rapid and wonderful increase of wealth is the tendency it engenders to extravated AT DINNER MEETING. gance, waste and over-indulgence in luxuries. These tendencies must be fully faced and overcome if this country is to reap the full advantage which its resources and its relation

WITH THE RAILROADS In 1880 there were, Elliott says, 193,000 miles of railroad in the United libraries and these benefactions represent the use to which some of the increased wealth of the United States has been put.

EMPIRE OF THE WEST.

Relatively speaking the greatest of all growths by sections of the United States is that which has been obtained in the vast region west of the Mississippi river. The population of that region has almost tripled and the growth of some of the cities has been amazing. There were only 32,000 miles of railroad in this section in 1880. Today the mileage is nearly 128,000. In 1880 the Burlington railroad system was building into Denver. That was a city of

The Northern Pacific Railroad was not completed as a through line until 1883. Then Duluth and Superior had a population of fewer than 2000. Today the population is

SPIRIT OF UNREST.

This unprecedented national growth may, in part, explain the spirit of unrest and of discontent which Elliott says does unfortunately prevail. This spirit has been infused into some of the colleges. yet the fact remains that the United States possesses greater natural re-sources, greater wealth and greater ability to help the world than any other nation. Bearing this in mind, it should be possible for men and women of influence to suppress the spirit of unrest and put an end to the false teaching of those who pro-fess to believe in Botshevism

After all, the chief value which is to be found in Elliott's address is his demonstration by facts that the United States is fundamentally sound, that the reaction through which we are now passing is mo-mentary and that a glorious future awaits the United States, not the least characteristic of which will be a demonstration that we can be the benefactors of the world merally, industrially and economically,

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. June 30.—Prospects of cooler weather and rain in the Northwest led to declines in the wheat market today Opening quotations which ranged from h to 114c lower with July, \$1 22 \frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.23 and September \$1 21\frac{1}{2}\$, were followed by moderate further setbacks and then something of a raily

Pronounced lack of support had a depressing influence later, but signs of export business caused railies near the end of the day Prices closed firm, \( \frac{1}{2}\$ to \frac{1}{2}\$ to the higher with July \( \frac{1}{2}\$ 124\frac{1}{2}\$ and Sept., \( \frac{1}{2}\$ 124\frac{1}{2}\$ and Sept., \( \frac{1}{2}\$ 124\frac{1}{2}\$ opening \$2\$ lower to \( \frac{1}{2}\$ \)

51.24% to \$1.24% and Sept., \$1.24% to \$1.25% Corn. after opening 2c lower to 4c advance, including September at 62% to 63c, then sagged a little, but later recovered somewhat.

Oats started unchanged to 3-8c lower, September 38 5-8c, but then hardened to some extent. Higher quotations on hogs made the provision market firm.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 58% @60%c, No. 2 yellow, 58% 660%c.

Rye—No. 21 \$1.22%.

Barley—55.665c.

Vimothy Seed—\$4.50@6

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1-July, \$1,24 %; Sept., \$1 73 %,
July, \$6 %; Sept., \$7 7-8c,
1019, \$6 1-8c; Sept., \$7 7-8c,
219, \$17 75; Sept., \$18.

17, \$10.50; Sept., \$5.85.

\$10.40; Sept., \$18.67.

# WEALTH LESSON Business

Judged by their dividends which usually are the most important barometer of prosperous condition, west coast, and particularly California companies, are in an especially well-fortified position and are enjoying business health which has escaped all too many This thought was pointed out to-

NEW YORK June 30—The population of the I nited States increased from 56 000,000 in 1850 to 106,000,000 in 1920. These amazing figures served Howard Dibott as a figures served Howard Dibott as a livestern securities upon news of the figures which he delivered in Boston on the fortieth anniversary of the class of 1881 of Harvard. Of this class Elliott was a member. His address is unique. Nothing which can be compared with Nothing which can be compared with that been spoken at any of the numerous commencement gatherings of American universities and colored at onet.

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land that very few coast companies have been obliged to curtail dividends and there is no record where a company of consequence has passed a preferred dividend, although there have been repeated instances of this in the east

So favorable a condition is ascribed in part to the wisdom of most coast companies in building up surpluses during the war but more largely to the much better industrial and financial conditions which have prevailed in California than in the east Utilivate nature have come under this

been one of the high lights of stimu-lating influences since it was made at a time when there was ample and conditions why the setting of a divi-

Officers and employees of the Oak land Bank of Savings were enter land Bank of Savings were enter-tained at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley by the bank last night at which, among other things, the plans for the new banking home were explained and some lantern slides of tentative drawings

Ralph Merritt addressed the meetthat reported by other countries. Today, however, there are nearly
264,000 miles. In 1880 the number ventation of the formation of alkali
of public hospitals and libraries was on irrigated land, the success of comimost too small to report. Today operative marketing by growers and once again the prices railroad mileage in comparison with lng on "Three Dramatic Episodes in

sisting of Paul Nathan, O. J. Beyfuss and C. D. Itabeock has been named by B F Brisac, chairman, to arrange meetings with similar committees from the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, the California Associabecause that degree was conferred upon him by the authorities of the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Dr. Schwab said he is willing to part with all the wealth and reputation he has gained if thereby he were permitted to share in the advance which the United States is to make in the coming generation.

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considerable power, but would it not be better to have our differences straightened out by men who understand and have the confidence of the various insurance interests tather than by men who know little

Negotiations have been started to bring together these committees at

CEW KANSAS OIL STRIKE.

According to word from R. v tor, and vice-president and managing director of California Natural Gas & Development Company of San Francisco, who was called to Osage Chy isco, who was called to Usage Chy, rel on crude, 25 cents on rue; on, and Kan., last month, a second gusher in no duty on gasoline or by-products, it was reported by the E F Hutton it was reported by the E F Hutton. brought in The California Gas and Development has its principal holdings in the new territory of Tulare Lake Field in Kings county near the Kern county line

ONLY \$181,300 BID OR MORRIS HOLDINGS.

Bids for \$181,300, par value out of the \$1,098,910, of public obligation beadquarters the evening of July 15 bonds and other securities of the Mayor John L. Davie, members of the bonds and other securities of the Mayor John L Davie, members of the bankrupt estate of Morris Brothers City Council and others will be Inc., among those received by Earl among the invited guests and speak-C Bronaugh, trustee in bankruptcy ers. R. O McCline, secerctary of the The bids received Monday have just board has the arrangements in hand been opened. One proposal was in to and is distributing invitations. The purchase the lease hold of the Port-plans for the party were formulated land office Bronaugh said it was too. low to be considered. No bids were submitted for the defunct bond house's customer list written down at

Once again the prices of furs have and Electric

the results of which reached Oakland furriers today. All furs have advanced 20 per cent over last year's price and in some cases as high as 80 per cent, the information said. When the Alaska furs arrive in Winnipeg, the center of the fur distrib-uting industry, the hunters will find a

ating industry, the hunters will find a ready market at high rates for the season's catch. It was declared.

Followipg are the results of the sale and the percentage of increase over the prices of the previous year:

Weasel, sold at \$1.16, an advance of 80 per cent over last year.

Wolf, sold at \$1350, an advance of 40 per cent over last year.

Muskrat, sold at \$2.14, an advance of 35 per cent over last year.

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Silver fox, sold at \$275, a 25 per cent increase over last year. Lynx, sold at \$40, an advance of 20 per cent over last year. over 20 per cent over last year

CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC.

Corporation carned 191 times its operates the Slerra Company under bond interest in May a financial statement shows Its May gross was The operating profit was \$124 836 after \$107,878 taxes were de-

Gross oper earnings Oper exp and tar

VALUES SET ON THREE

MORD WESTERN ROADS. The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced further valuations on Western Railroad properties Those listed were:

Spoking international \$5,300.034

Coeur d'Alene & Pend d'Oreille (Washington), \$400,000. Tonopah & Goldfield (Nevada, \$1,

TARIKE BILL CAUSES UPSET IN MARKET.

Trices in the stock market broke very sharply in the first trading toages on imports contained in the Maxican Oils were most unsettled, Mexican Petroleum deciming 124

points to par or 100.

Pan-American Pe'roleum which ontrols the Mexican Petroleum Company also broke sharply and numerous other stocks which come within the range of the proposed tariff revision were lower by 2 to 5 points Oil companies producing out of the United States were adversely affected After the closing of the stock market it was announced a final agreement had been reached on the oil schedu'es with rates revised to 25 cents a bar-rel on crude, 25 cents on fuel oil, and and Company wire.

"BIRTHDAY PARTY" FOR MOTOR COMPANY.

Plans for a "birthday party" for the Tunison Motor Company have been made by the East Side Board of plans for the party were formulated by the board following the report of a committee which it had appointed to investigate the motor company.

P. G. AND E. AND SIERRA POWER TRADE AUTHORIED.

The Sierra and San Francisco Power Company and the Pacific Gas the opening of new lands | advanced, according to indications of permission by the Railroad Commis-Merritt paid tribute to the assist- a public sale at Winnipeg, Canada, sion to exchange certain rights of

### Silk Shirt Era **Booms Business** in United States

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The silk goods industry in the United States has grown nearly three-fold in the last five years, the total value of silk products in 1919 being \$688,946,000 as compared with \$254,011,000 in 1914, according to 2 statement issued today by the cen-sus bureau. Establishments in the knit goods industry reported products made from silk valued \$297,-370,000, a business five times greater than that done five years ago.

way and electric transmission lines. The Nevada-California Electric is agreed at \$609,000 The Pacific

P (i. & E. \$1,000,000 of bonds pre-viously approved. These are to be not be discussed until Congress A statement of the twelve months collateral security for the re-paymen of money advarced or to be advanced

DECLARES DIVIDENDS.

General Motors Corporation today declared the following dividends Common stock, 25 cents share, siper cent preferred stock, \$1.56 a is understood that immediately after

R. H Collins, vice-president of Detroit, resigned at the meeting of the board of directors Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, was elected a director.

YOTES.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair today announced a decision on Blair today announced a decision on tox delinquents, violators of the Anti-Narcotic laws. Taxes of this sort are due July 1 Field agents are to use as much vigilarice against such evaders as against other tax dodgers. The number of holders of United states Steel common at the closing of the books for the June dividend, reached the new high record number of 105,316 a gain of 934 over March. It is pointed out by the New York Tribune today as quoted by E. F. Hutton & Co. The number of preferred stockholders at the closing of the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$132,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$1,036,288, after the books for the May dividend was \$1,145, a gain \$1,036,288, after the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend was \$1,000 or the books for the May dividend tax delinquents, violators of the Anti-

OWI Drug Company—Semi-annual per cent on 8 per cent cumulative,

## MEXICANS DROP OIL LAW CHANGE

Deputies Without Powers to Remove Obregon Tax Is

MEXICO CITY. June 30 .- Article 27 of the Mexican constitution, relating to oil concessions, probably will not be amended by the Chamber of Deputies during the extraordinary session, which will end the The Commission also authorized latter part of August, and the per-the Slerra Company to deliver to the plexing petroleum problem involved latter part of August, and the permeets in regular session next Sep-

of money advanced or to be advanced temper.

for extensions and betterments to This was indicated when the deputies, after a secret session, decided to dep discussion of the article for the moment and return to debate on

the proposed agrarian law. Secretary of Agriculture Villareal appeared before the Chamber and discussed a report submitted by the special petroleum committee, but it share; 5 per cent preferred debenture he had departed from the chamber stock, \$150 a share; 7 per cent de- a vote was taken and a majority of the deputies favored suspending

debate indefinitely over the question of article 27.

Reports that the Chamber of Deputies had modified President Obregon's recent decree increasing the export taxes on petroleum, are without foundation, inasmuch as the legislative body is not invested with the power to make modifications The president, in issuing such de-

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payable today.

C. L. Best Tractor—Regular quarterly 1% per cent on preferred, payable to stock of record July 1

International Paper—Regular quarterly 1% per cent on preferred, payable July 15 to stock of July 8

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western—Regular quarterly 2% per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

United States Smelting Refining—Regular quarterly \$7% cents on preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record July 8

North American Oil—Monthly divi
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Spots, 15 dewn Mindlings, 11.00.

Was quiet at the opening today.

LIVERPOOL, June 30—Spot cotton was quiet at the opening today.

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### Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties o Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on June 30, 1921, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director CASH AND CARRY PRICES cts. per. lb.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES
cts. per. lb.
Large sole, round, over ½ lb. 13
Large sole, cleaned ... 14
Small sole round, ½ lb or
under ... 9
Small sole, cleaned ... 10
Rev sole ... 11
Sapddabs, round ... 15
Standdabs, cleaned ... 16
Hake (white fish), round ... 6
Hake (white fish), cleaned ... 7
Skate. cleaned ... 10 

#### **METALS**

NEW YORK June 30—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot and n.a.by, 12% @ 13% third quarter, 13% 13%.
Tin, steady, spot and nearby, 29 00 @ 29 25; futures, 28 75@29 00 iron, nominally, unchanged Lead, oulet, spot, 4 10 Zinc, steady; East St Louis spot, 1.10@4.20 Antimony, spot 4 75

Rise in Egg-Market Portland Prices Those of So

Retail sugar prices in holding close to the r tations as possible De were selling sugar over as low as 6 4 c a pour the average was 6 ½ cen jobbers net to dealers of rennery cut was \$5.85 and most of the sugar at 6 1/2c today was be the \$5.85 figure. While sugar was still

with an expectation of cent refinery cut today eggs marked another vance, 2 cents, to \$21/2. gain of 7c in five days hens are causing low de PORTLAND, Ore,

Sugar prices were cut by wholesale grocers, second decline this wee cane granulated is now \$6.25. Retail sugar pr low as \$6.35 a sack, wit treely offered at 16 pou

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Northwest Extension well sl sure every day! SEVEN-El well going right ahead! No

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For the information of more than 13,000 present investors in . Pacific Gas and Electric Company First Preferred 6% Stock, and for the guidance of others who are seeking a safe channel for the investment of their funds, we present a few convincing facts on this all important question:

Excess of Profits over Dividends-Margin of Safety ...... \$ 8,817,006 Latest earnings—Twelve months to May 31, 1921: Surplus Available for Preferred Stock Dividends ...... \$ 4,299,006 Excess of Surplus over Dividends-Margin of Safety ...... \$ 2,381,000m In the seven years since the Company's first offering of its First Preferred 6% Stock to its customers to

Five years' earnings-January 1, 1916, to December 31, 1920.

it has added 220,000 new customers, invested \$40,350,000 of new capital in additional facilities and increased its business by \$18,600,000. The margin of safety for the Preferred Stock Dividends has also increased substantially. If, however, the Company had not added a single dollar to its annual surplus in these seven years, it would still be earning enough to pay the dividends on the entire amount of Preferred X Stock now outstanding.

The book value of the Company's plants and properties at December 31, 1920, was \$164,655,000, of which \$91,875,000, or 56%, represents new construction and acquisitions made in the last fifteen years. The above earnings are, therefore, on a firm foundation, being amply supported by property values ires respective of capitalization.

At the present price, the investment in this Stock yields 71/2%. Dividends paid by check every three months.

It is non-assessable and non-callable: exempt from Personal Property Tax in California: exempt from Normal Federal Individual Income Tax.

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Pacific Gas and Electric Company---Stock Sales Department 445 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California

### UNUSUAL SECURITY

There is in Southern California a gas and electric company which occupies a unique position among all the companies of its kind. This company is distinguished by an unusually low bonded debt in proportion to its property value and by unusu-

The property of the Company

the bonded debt for year ended March 31, 1921, were \$445,901. The net earnings available for interest amounted to \$1,927,279 or more than 4.32 times interest

soundly financed and efficiently managed.

position today than ever before.

If you have saved as much as \$500, it will pay you to get in touch with us on the matter of your investment. We have many good issues which you should know about. Call at our office today-if you can't call, why not write for this information?

The price of the bond described above is \$975 and accrued interest, at which price this investment pays over 7.35 c. Ask today for information.

FOURTH FLOOR EASTON BUILDING

ally large earnings.

You will find, therefore, a very good invesment for your money in the bonds on this company—the General and Refunding Mortgage 7% Bonds of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co.

is valued at over \$32,000,000. The total bonded debt is only about 45% of this amount, or \$14,565,500. The total interest charges on

charges. Such wide margins are, of course, not necessary for safety, but may fairly be construed as evidence that the Company is

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co. has achieved its present remarkably strong position by more than thirty years of reinvested earnings. It has put millions of dollars into its properties against which it has not issued

The Company has been under the same management for thirtyone years. The Company has paid dividends uninterruptedly for twenty-seven years. And it may safely be said that this company is in a stronger, sounder business

THIRTEENTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND **OARLAND 1846** 

## HIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

Thursday, Jone 30.

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G. H. WILLSON, District Forecaster,

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lons—2@4c. w Melons—Large, \$2@2.50. ic lb. cs—Standard, 40-lb, pack, -In"luga, No. 1, \$2@3; No. \$1@1.50 basket; \$2.25@ igs — Singles, \$5@75c; .5@1.50. c@\$1.50 a box. Central America, 8% @9c. Royal Anne, 9@18c; Bing.

RERRIES. \_75@90c. \$1.35. ies\_25@35c drawer, red;

tc. to dozen. 31.25 0 1.56; large lug. 5010c pound. 1, 15030c; lb.; Chile. -Local, 8c@121/c. \$1.20@1.50. \$1.75@2.25 crate of 4

dos. bunches. slian, \$1@1.25 box; \$\$1; local, \$2.25@2.50 -60e dozen: \$4.50@6

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UNTINGTON BEACH ick prices jump over to high figures. is an emultiplied rc. again. Mso.can profit. for our new y each examinate heldings ome and address ill bring it. CANFORDACO. ANGELES

### San Francisco Markets

Asparagus—Culls, nominai: field run. 3@ 5-c; fancy graded, 7x19c; do green. 3@35-c. Sounah—\$2.50@3 per lug; do, Italian. \$1.75-z2.25. soumh—\$2.50@3 per lug; do. Itahun. \$1.10 £2.25.
Potatoes—Old crop. street prices. \$1.25£2.
New potatoes—Garnets. \$1.75@1.90; white.
\$2@2.50 per 100 lbs.
Onions—Australian brown. nominal. per bag; do Crystal Wax. nominal; new red. 50£75c per bag; green. \$1.75£2 per box.
Tomstoes—Imperial. \$1.50£2.25 per crate; Merced. \$1.75£2.25 per small box.
Cucumbers—Hothouse. nominal; natural growth. 75££1.10; do English. \$2 per box.
Garlle—1æ6c per lb.
Peppers—Beil, 10£20c; do Chile. 15£17½c per lbs. rn Canners Will

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Stranger of new pear prices

Fornia Pear Growers' Assert the occasion of satcomment by Oakland

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Beans—String, \$1 per sack to 6c per ll.

garden, 96/10c per lh; Italian. — per lh;

shell, nominal.

Beets—\$1.75.22 per sack.

Eggplan—10c per lb.

Green corn—141meda, \$6.50627 per crate
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Litake Fruit.

Peppers—Beil, 100/20c; do Cane.

Beans—String, \$1 per sack to 6c per ll.

Garden, 96/10c per lb;

Shell, nominal.

Beets—\$1.75.22 per sack.

Eggplan—10c per lb.

Green corn—141meda, \$6.50627 per crate
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Apricos - 1@6 Currant - \$1.15@1.30 per drawer.
Plants - \$1.15@1.30 per drawer.
Plants - \$1.50@2 per crate or small blancy, \$2.25; over-ripe stock as low as \$1.
Plants - Nominal.
Honeydew melons - \$1@2

| Honeydew meions—1442, | Size of crait, | Watermelons—263c per lb. | Grapes—52.756.3.23 per small ldz. | Manyoes—Nominal per dozen. | Gooseberries—Nominal per lb.

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Local Grain Market

LOCAL GTMR MATKEL

WHEAT—From \$2@2.10 per ch; for milling feed. \$2@2.10.

BARLEY—Snot feed. \$1.07½@1.10 per ct;
shipping. \$1.20@1.25.

OATS—Red seed. \$1.20@1.25.

CORN—White Expitan. \$2.20@2.50 per ct;
red Milo. San Joaquin. \$1.85@1.95; \$1.60@1.62
in bulk for No. 2 Eastern sellow and \$1.32@
1.58 for No. 3 Eastern sellow Katfir: in bulk.
\$1.65@1.70 for No. 2 and \$1.60@1.65 for No. 3. Hay and Feedstuffs-

Wholesale prices in certoad lots as enpear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and bandling expenses must be added according to condi-tions).

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Livestock Market—

Bieers—No. 1, 606%c; do second quality, 5% 606.
Cows and helter—No. 1, 4% 65c; do second unlity, 464%c.
Bulls and staga—Good, 303%c.
Calves—Lightweight, 6% 67c; heavy, 4% 65%c. \*\* The Court of th Dressed Meats-

Steers—Per lb. No. 1. 14@14%c; second quality, 13@14c; cows and heiters, 12%@15c. Calves—As to size and quality, 16@20c. Milk lambs—16@18c. Wethers—134@15c. Erros—104@12%c. Hove—17@18c.

Beans, Peas and Hops--California Bean Growers' Association oricis,
Large whites \$3.75
Small whites \$3.80
Pinks \$4.40
Mexican reds \$3.00

Dried Fruits, Nets and Honey Dried Fruits, Vists and Honey
RAISINS—Vineyard vin layers, 108-18
boxes, per lb., nom.; Summid seeded, 26 5-08.
pkgs, 22c; seedless Sulfanas, 25-16 boxes, 20c;
Thompson seedless, 25-16 boxes, 21c; Thompson seedless, 25-16 boxes, 21c; Thompson seedless, 25-16 boxes, 25c; add dipped
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8-crown clusters, 20-16 boxes, 25-16 boxes,
per lb. 13c; 3-crown L. M., 25-16 boxes,
per lb. 15c; 3-crown L. M., 25-16 boxes,
per lb. 1

4-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer 16-lb boxes, \$1.75, orange, 12-46; white ulfalfa, 11@12c; li-ht amber alfalfa, 10c; amber, 7@Sc; Australian, Sc; Hawalian, Sc; comb, Water White, 39@ 52c; do Amber, 25@30. Provisions---

PRUNES-30-40 prunes. 25-th boxes. th. 15c; 40 50, 12c; 50 60, 9½c; 60-70, 8c; 70-80, 6½c; 80-30, 5½c; 90-100, 5c; fancy silver prunes. 25-th boxes, per lb. 14c; Persina dates, lb. 14c; Fard dates, per lb. 36c; Dromedary dates. cnacs. 50, 25.

APPLIES—Fancy 50-lb boxes. lb. 12c; extra choice. 11c; choice. 10c; one cent per lb more in 25-lb boxes.

PEACHES—Plus Ribbon brand. 48 11-os worse, 87; Biue Ribbon brand. 24 2-lb boxes to case. \$8; fancy 25-lb boxes, per lb. 16c; extra choice. 12c; choice. 11c.

APLICOTS—Fancy 25-lb boxes, lb. 28c; extra choice, nominal; choice, 21½c; bandard. Parks. Journal, taken by the control of the control The column, of brights gives the elevation each tide above or below the plane of Cost Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sten or dash (which when the umbers are subtractive from depths given on the chart.

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Sign filherts, Ide: Manchurian walnuts, new crop. Ite: Brazils, Ide: Freen almonds, per box, 406;50e.

HONEY, JOBBING PRICES.

Jobbers prices for honey are as follows:
Extracted—White sage, 146:15c; white HAMS—Mayrose sil a terage, 36%; per lb. do Irimrose, 37t; Eastern Star, 36%; light Oaford, 155-e; do heav), 28c; Pienies, 21c; builed hams, 224:75.

HACON—Primrose, 668 lbs, 52c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 563; bb, 48c; do, 86;10 lbs, 40c; do, 106;12 lbs, 37c; do; 106;12 lbs, 37c; do; 106;12 lbs, 37c; do; 146/16 lbs, 36c; sugar-ored bacon backs, 27c; heavy bacon belies, 25c; medium bacon, 25c; light strips, 30c; sait backs, 25c; halt belies, iight strips, 30c; sait backs, 25c; halt belies, iight strips, 30c; sait backs, 25c; halt belies, iight, 25c, do, heavy, 20c.

REEF-Extra Family, 825 per bbl.

FORK—Miess, 531; extra prime, 536; plr port, 552.

Tes, 50s 10s 58 34

FLOUR and Lereals—
FLOUR-Plus average cartage of 70c per bbl: California family standard brands, 2-2s, 58-30; 4-4s, \$9.50; 8 8s, \$9.50; 20 20s, belai, \$11 15'-40-40s, \$11.60.
CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-10s, baled: Enckwheat flour, \$7.40; buckwheat flour, self-rising, \$7.40; cornument rellow, \$4: corn meat, extra yellow, \$4.20; Polenta, \$4:20; cornument, white, \$4:60; cracked wheat, \$4:20; cornument, white, \$4:60; cracked wheat, \$4:90; cornument, white, \$4:60; cracked wheat, \$4:90; cornument, barge, \$4.70; bominy grits, \$4.90; catment, \$6.80; oatment, \$6.80; catment, \$6.80; pearl barley, medium, \$5.20; clee flour, \$1.00; pearl barley, medium, \$5.20; clee flour, \$1.00; pearl barley, medium, \$5.20; clee flour, \$1.00; rye meat, \$11; 20; se, extra rolled oats, \$10.90; tlinion rolled oats, \$10.90; rolled cereal flakes, \$0.90; rolled wheat, 2.75s, \$6.60; Union Pearl barley, \$6.72.

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POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds, 21@ 33c; do. medium, 28@30c; Leghorn hens, large, 22@22c; do smail to medium, 20@21c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45c; do, 1½ to 1½ lbs., 40@42c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30c; do 1½ to 1½ lbs., 32c; do., 2 lbs. and up, 33@35c; old roosters, heavy breeds, 15c; do Leghotns, 15c.

Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 20@22c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Geese—Young, 35c; do, old, 25c.
Turkeys—No. 1, 30c; do, old goblers, 28c; spring turkeys, 6 lbs. and up, 40@45c; poor and thin stock less.

Squabs—Fancy, 45@50c a lb.
Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen.
Belgian Hares—Toung, fat, 13@15c; old, 10@12c.

EGGS—

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One of our customers made this statement. That is one reason why we recommend the bonds. For 60 years this company has been manufacturing and distributing food products. The name stands for quality. The business is a success. Besides, the bonds are secured by a first mortgage on \$2200 of property values for every \$1000 bond outstanding.

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## SUN, MOON, TIDE Time and neight of high and low water at our Polat. Entrance to San Prancisco bay we milected later than at Fort Polat. The Fort Point. Entrance to San Francisco bay five milnetes later than at Fort Point. The beight of fides is the same at both ninces. The tide at Mission atreet what' is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 15 minutes. Fort Point time.

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Round World, West Caldea. — p. m. register. The Monitor is one of the booden hulls built for a shipping legard steamer, and was purchased by the Nelson company and onverted tuto a barkentine at Oakland Harbor

pette in distress, and her cargo will be placed on the Monitor. All three raft are owned by the Charles Nellost the schooner Harvester which South Sea Islands with a conra-

morning by two of the Peterson gas

The Dutch steamer Eemdyk arrived in port last evening from Rot-terdam with a general cargo. She also has several tons of glass for this port, and on her return voyage she will take out canned fruits and fish. The big craft will dock at Oakland.

The pleasure yacht Lurline, recently purchased by Kirk B. Johnson, has had her name changed, and hereafter will be known as the Tiburon. The famous old hay seew George W. McNear was purchased by the ducers' Hay Company from Henry Hansen. She is one of the largest hay scows on the coast and was built here twenty years ago. She is 99 tons register.

The steamer Suwled from New York for Lisbon put into St. Michaels with her feed pump badly damaged. Repairs will be made before she can

Changes of Masters registered at the United States Custom Rouse: Captain J. A. Ingalls, steamer Ast-

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Norfolk Saturday, July 2, Mundelta Boston West Togus New York Steel Worker New Orleans City of Canton Honolulti Lucilne Unpopulati Honolulu Buford (Iransport)
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Storr. Wilhelmina, Berusten, from Bonolniu;

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Storr. Atlas, Jones, from Eureka; ballast to Standard Gil Co.

US destroyer Wulker, Armatrong, from San Diego.

US destroyer Grosby, Almon, from San Diego.

Los Angeles

Tuesday, July 5.

New York

Andrea F. Lorkenbach
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Wednesday, July 8.

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TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

Great Northern—At San Francisco.

Byrn-life—Salled from Scattle for Alastina 25 Bigm-life—Saited from Seattle for Alaska June 25.

Sherman—At San Francisco
Logan—Saited from Honolulu for San Francisco June 17.

Edgemone—Saited from San Francisco for New York June 15.

Dix—Arrived at Honiulu June 19.

Thomas—Saited from Manila for San Francisco June 15.

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#### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour stiller at main office):
FOR SAMOAN ISLANDS—July 3, 11.30 (Per stur Ventura,) FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS-July 2, 11 30

a. m.

FOR JAPAN—July 2, 10:30 a. m.

FOR JAPAN—July 7, 0 p m.

FOR CHINA—July 7, 0 p m.

(Per attenuer Silver State)

FOR HONGKONG—July 7, 3 p m.

(Per steamer Silver State)

FOR SILANGHAI—July 7, 3 p. m.

(Per steamer Silver State)

FOR SIBERIA—July 7, 3 p m.

(Per steamer Silver State)

FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—July 7, p m. (Per steamer Stiver State)
FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA — July

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FOR AUSTRALIA—July S, 11:30 a m.

(Per steamer Ventura)

FOR NEW Zraland—July 7, 3 b m.

(Per steamer Niagara;

FOR MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH

AMERICA—July S, 1 b m.

(Per steamer Cuba)

### Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

the United States Custom Rouse:
Captain J. A. Ingalls, steamer Austern Trader; Captain Jos. H. Blemlield, schooner W. H. Taibot; Captain
C. Clausen, steamer Meridan; Captain
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Lienry Hansen, schooner G. W.
MicNeur; Captain J. Edwardson, schooner Zampa; Captain K. B.
Johnson, pleasure yacht Tiburon.

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#### Steamer Movements

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pass, and make to Maison Nav. Co.
Stur. Atlas, Jones, from Eureka; ballast
to Stundard Oil Co.
U S destroyer Walker, Armstrong, from San
Diego.
U, S. destroyer Crosby, Almon, from Man
Tilego.

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Prefett June 28 schr Minnie A. Caine from J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS

Hono' in Wolfs Africad June 29 stmr City of Rom hebre 25, June 20, stmr W. S. Mider from and Pedro San Pedro San Pedro Arrived June 29, D. S. stmr Oriola, for cause San Pedro Arrived June 29, hktn Forest bream in tow of San Pedro Stmr Person in the Person hand from Street Rather stmr Lan, hence 28; stmr. Queen, lurner 28.

Latront Presed June 25, stmr. City of Reno hence 25 for Scattle.

Passed in tune 29, motorship Charlie Watson hence 26 for Port Wells Valley-Sailed June 20, stmr. Admiral Witson for Soward GANAL PORTS.

Raibon—Crived June 25, banish motorship Fanta, hence 6, Nor stur. Markedpa from Toroni?! June 25 Nor motorship Bergland, hence 17 Sailed June 25, Swellsk motorship Balbai for talsa Cristolial—Arrived June 23, stmr. Colon from New York; Nor who Wm Nottingham from Barbaioles, June 27, stmr. Cartago from New Orleans.

Barbadoes, June 27, ster. Cartago from New Orleans.

ISLAND PORTS.

Honoldin Satted June 23, Jan sime Persia Maru for Yokohama. Rr. atter Canadina Skirmisher for Sydney; stur. Mobile City for New York: June 29, stur. Matsonia for San Francisco.

Arrived June 29, stur. China, hence 22, stur. Grantice State from Calculta; stur Ma not, hence 22, MabPa Arrived June 27, stur. Golden State, honce 2 via Yokohomo.

EASTEEN AND FOREIUM PORTS.

Alexandria—Sailed June 23, Br. stur. Canadian Travelee for Vancativer.

Brunswick—Sailed June 24, Br. stur. Ashtabuta for London.

Calian—Arrived June 28, Jap stur. Hayo

Hamburg—Sailed June 25, stur. Hawkeye State from Ballimore for San Francisco. Havre—Arrived June 26, stur. La Savoie from New York, Hongkong.—Sailed June 25, Jap stur, Taku Marti for Newk York, Arrived June 27, stur. Arcturus from Taku bar. Asteria via Yokohoma, Ideerpeel—Arrived une 25, stmr. Empress of France from Onence. Mazztian—Arrived June 21, stmr. San Jose. Salied June 22, bktn S. G. Wilder for Cubs. Melbourne-Salled June 25, stur. West Mab-wals for San Francisco. New Orleans—Arrived June 28, stur. Piela-

Act Orleans Attached and des from Mobile.

New York-Jung 28, setur. Santa Teresa from Callac; stmr. Colin II. Livingston from Tacoma via Philadelphia.

Salied Jung 29, stmr. Columbia, for Dubrornik Arrived June 28. Br stor. Sedgepool from Astoria; June 28, stor. Cristolal from Cristobal.
Matoka from New York.

**AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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Comprising plane, talking maching lace curtains, fine line of carpets, lace curtains, fine line of carpets, rugs, perior furniture, brass and stee. beds, oak dressers, chiffoniers, bedding, dining room and kitchen furniture, etc., etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

### Administrator's Real Estate Auction Sale

In the matter of the estate of A. Lamey, house and lot known as No. 1676 12th street, Oakland, Six-room house and lot 25x125 Sale will take place at auction rooms, 1015 Clay Street

near Eleventh Street, Oakland Sale Saturday, July 2, at 2 p.m. MUST BE SOLD.

JOHN F. COYN, Administrator.
TRUE VAN SICKLE, Attorney.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
1003-17 Clay St. Telephone Oak. 520.

Ponce--Sailed June 24, strar, Rotarian ban Juan

Fort Lobes—Salled June 17, store John Worthington for Hamburg,



The Oakland Bank of Savings Dividend Notice For the six months ending June 0, 1921, a dividend has been declared t the rate of 4 per cent per annum n Savinga Deposits, payable on and on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1921.
Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1921.
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Huntington Beach

Our first well will adjoin Doheny's Mosier Special -the well which came in with 1,000 barrel production a week past!

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ANCHOR OIL COMPANY 306 Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles, Cal.



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### **NEW FACES WILL** BE SEEN AT CITY HALL TOMORROW

Recently Elected Officials to Take Seats; Shake Up Is Promised.

Today is the last day of the old administration which has controlled the city's affairs for several years. Of the famous "Morse, Edwards and Soderberg" combination, which regu larly voted down Mayor Davie and Commissioner Baccus, only Edwards will remain. Tomorrow Frank Colbourn and

Albert E. Carter will take office as commissioners. .

It is tacitly agreed that Colbourn will succeed Morse as head of the department of public health and safety, which includes the police, fire and health departments. Carter will probably succeed Soderberg as head of the department of public head of the department of public

A peculiarity of the incoming administration is that up to a c'clock this morning not the slightest intimation had been given as to who will be appointed to the various city offices and jobs, except one or two

"Bert" Anderson will succeed William Fitzmaurice as city treasurer. it is rumored, and Inspector Caldwell will succeed Chief of Police Thomp-son, but this is not established as a positive fact as yet. A strong fight is being made for Fitzmaurice. Thompson, who held hopes of staying last week, admitted on Monday that "there will be a new chief of police after July 1."

The reason why the new office holders have not been announced, it is said, is not because of a deep close censorship of the matter by the incoming administration, but mostly because the incoming administration has not entirely agreed. Rumors of discords in the new "harmony administration" have been thick lately, but it is admitted that all efforts are being made to achieve a full under-standing before the office-taking to-

morrow.
Commissioner Baccus, who admits the split with President John Cham-bers of the Civil Service Board, says he is ready to join the harmony.
BACCUS FOR PEACE.

"Fm willing to be friends," says accus. "If I'm met half way I'm willing to meet anybody half way. Chambers is now in the east, and will not be back for a couple of

Frank Colbourn, commissionerclect, admitted yesterday that the new heads had not "got together" but made one significant statement:
"There will probably be only a couple of the old faces at the city hall."

Among the old faces, it is rumored, will probably be Electric Inspector Hardy, a technical man who has taken no hand in politics and whose office has not been mentioned as needing a new head. Who the other old face will be is not known now. Arrangements are being made, it said, for City Clerk Lon Cummings

Three men were arrested within the last 24 hours on charges of driv-ing their automobiles while intoxi-cated. They all appeared this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell and their cases were continued, until tomorrow because in two cases there were no complaints filed.

Earl M. Sproul, 134 Eighth street was arrested at the corner of Twenty second and Harrison streets after he had collided with a machine which was driven by Mrs. T. W. Simpson of 2903 Forest street. Both machines were damaged, but no one was hurt. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff C. L. Cotter, who swore to the com-

A. J. Danner was arrested by Offi cer E. M. Denlis at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets for driving his machine while under the influence of

The third man to be arrested was Earl H. Lowe of 315 Third street. Richmond, who was arrested at Fruitvale avenue and Foothill boulevard. In the cases of Danner and Lowe no complaints have been sworn out by the arresting officers.

#### WIED JUMP FROM PEANE.

Price Miller, parachute jumper, formerly with the royal air forces, made arrangements today to appear as one of the attractions at Oak-land's Fourth of July celebration, when he will leap from an airplane, piloted by a Durant aircraft aviator, more than 3000 feet above the surface of the earth. Miller said he would "hop off" the top wing of the clane at such a time so could land in his parachute in Lakeside park



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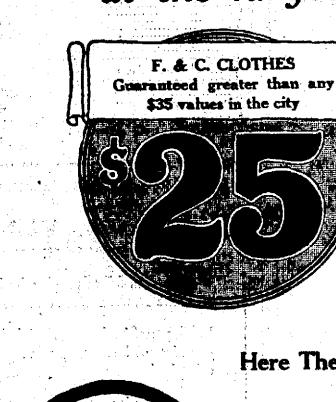
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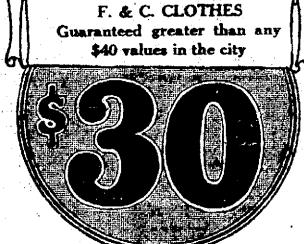
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